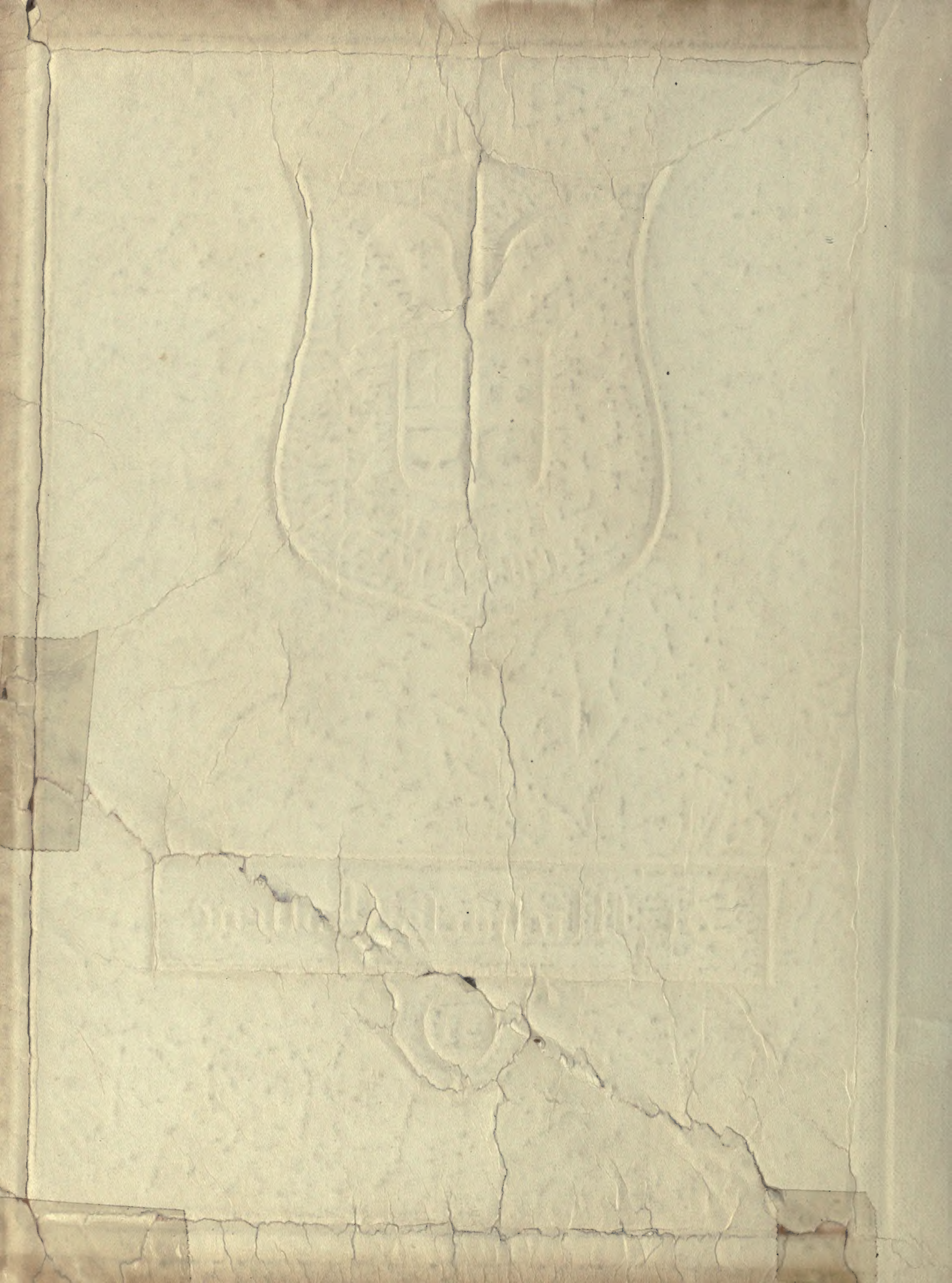




St. Michael's College









Return To  
Old Boys' Office  
St. Michael's College









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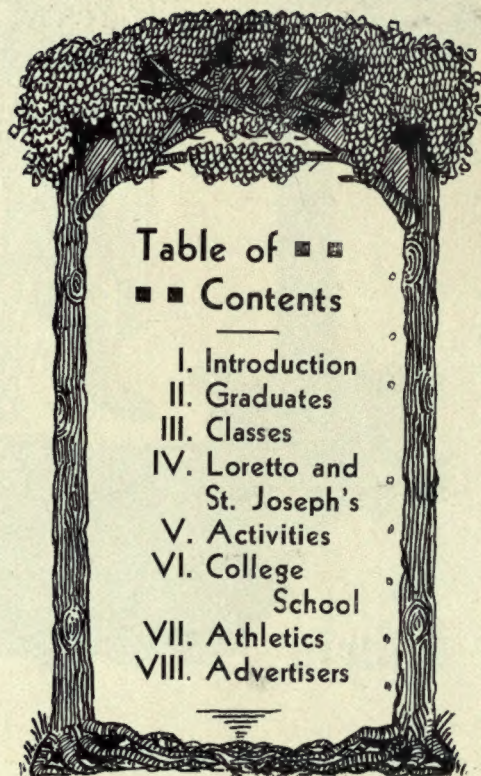


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# THE YEAR BOOK

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE  
IN THE  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



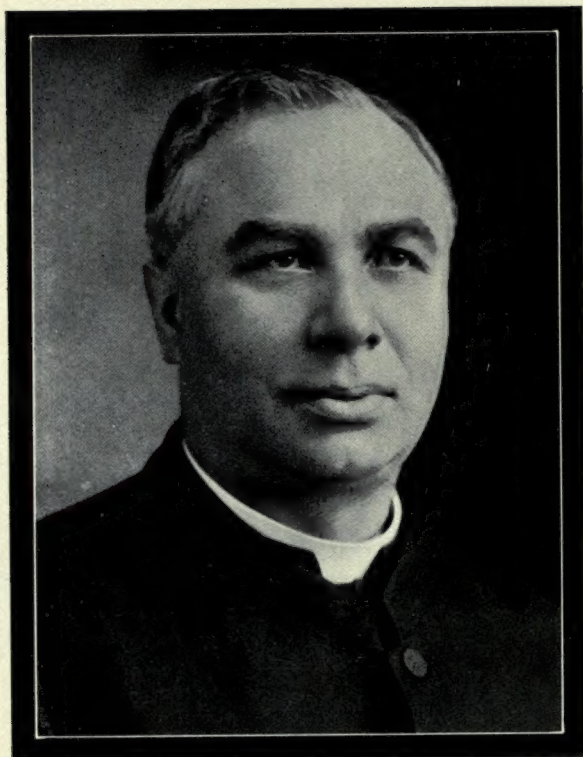
TWENTY-SECOND VOLUME

1931



EDITED BY THE STUDENTS





FATHER LANCELOT MINEHAN.



■ ■ ■ DEDICATION ■ ■ ■



To the memory of

**The Late Reverend Lancelot Minehan**

Pastor of the Parish of  
Saint Vincent de Paul, Toronto

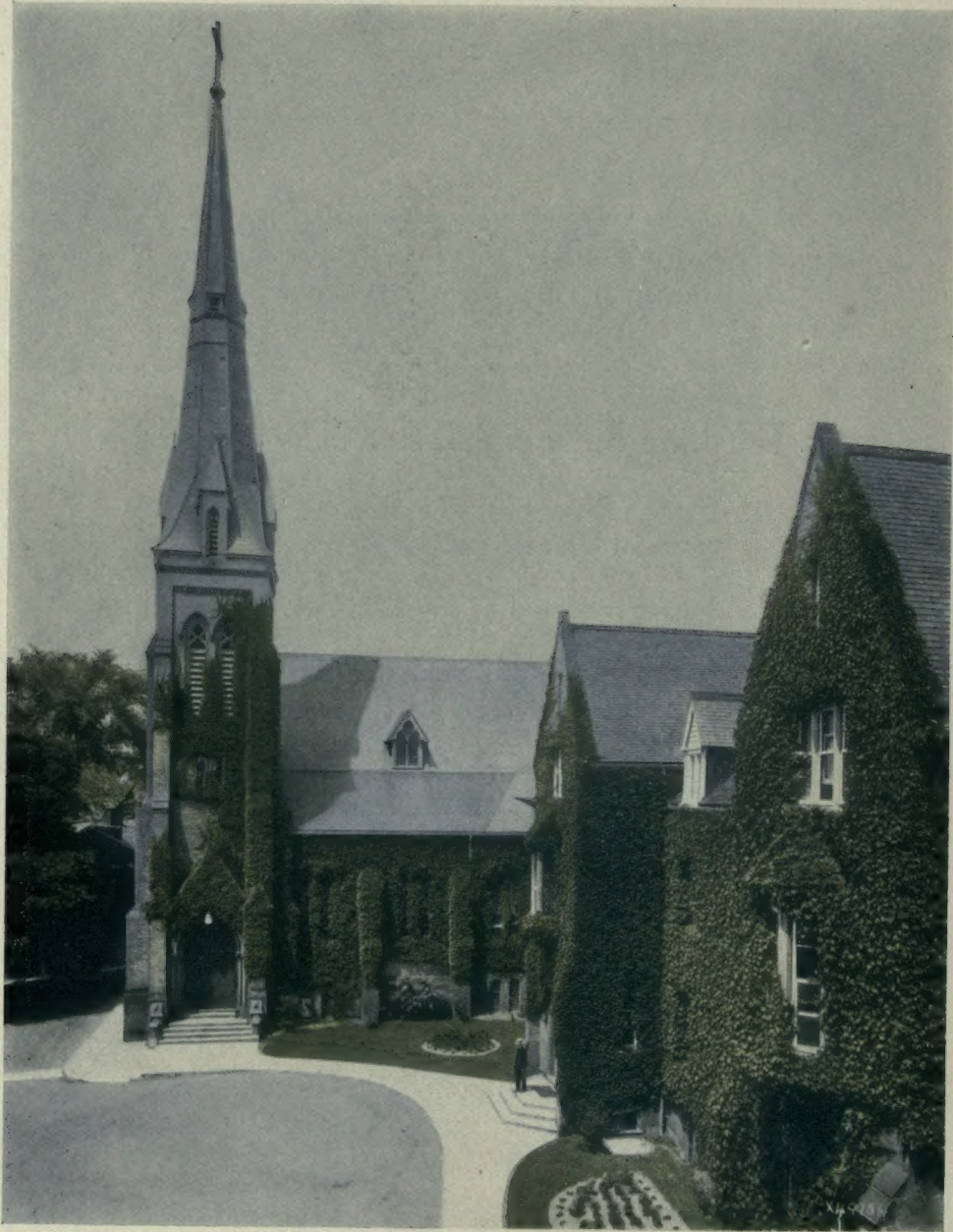
Public-spirited and generous-hearted priest

Friend and benefactor of  
Saint Michael's College

The twenty-second volume of the  
Year Book is dedicated







**Our Alma Mater**





## CATHOLICISM OR ATHEISM



REV. E. J. McCORKELL.

The sensational charge that practical Atheism is rampant in the University recalls the celebrated dictum of Cardinal Newman that there is no halting ground between Catholicism and Atheism. The same kind of evidence that proves the existence of God leads the honest inquirer to the threshold of the Catholic Church. To refuse to follow it to the logical end is to discredit it altogether, and to abandon the attempt to reach God at all. An intermediate position between the two extremes is bound to be temporary because it is illogical.

Surely some such intermediate position is that of the practical Atheist in our midst? He acts as if God had not made known His will to men, and even as if there were no personal God at all. He has long since rejected portions of revealed truth, but he still clings to scraps of it, having inherited it from his parents, and not having had time or occasion to give it serious thought. His practice and his theory do not square, but it is only a matter of time until they do; that is, until he becomes an Atheist both in theory and in practice.

It is your fearful privilege in this welter of changing ideas to hold high the torch of Catholicism. But it is by no means sufficient that you know your religion thoroughly; your lives must be in conformity with

it or the quality of your faith will deteriorate. Prayer is the real test of such conformity, for prayer is your contact with the supernatural. That is why you are expected in your College to assist at Holy Mass daily and to frequent the Sacraments. That is why you are expected to conform to the spirit of the Lenten regulations, and to make the Annual Retreat. In doing these things you live your faith as well as you know its truths — in other words, you become practical Catholics. Your influence on the University will be in proportion, not to your skill in controversy, but to your zeal in prayer; for Atheism is proof against mere argument, but it is not proof against prayer.



President's Office.



To the Students of St. Michael's College:

I have much pleasure in sending again a message to the students of St. Michael's College. You have now after all these years of association in the activities of the University created for yourselves a very distinct individuality within the group of those who go to make up the university as a whole. You bring gifts which enrich our common life. The University itself is glad of your companionship, and I am confident that you enjoy the activities which you share with the other colleges and faculties.

We are all greatly pleased to realise that steps have been taken for the development of St. Michael's, both in respect of academic standing, and of new buildings which will give her a fine position on a commanding sight.

But, I wish to address my words to the students themselves. For you I wish all happiness and prosperity for the coming year. May you strengthen old memories and create new ones which will always be a treasure to you, and may you find that your life in the college will be adding greatly to the stature of your personality.

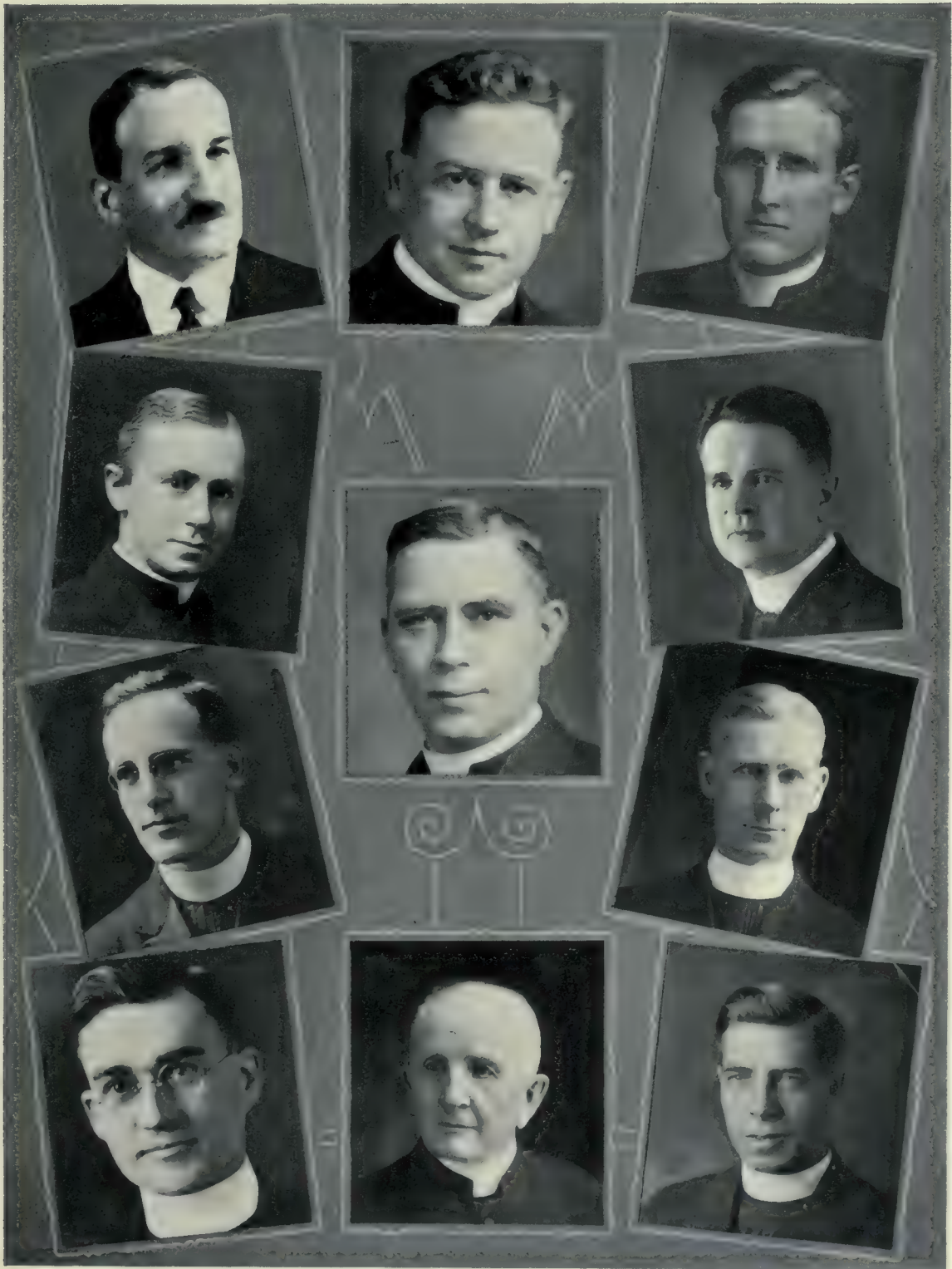
*Robert A. Lemer*

December 2, 1930

President.



## THE FACULTY



Left—Dr. Etienne Gilson, Rev. B. F. Sullivan, Dr. G. B. Phelan, Rev. M. Oliver.  
 Centre—Rev. H. S. Bellisle, Rev. E. J. McCorkell, Rev. R. McBrady.  
 Right—Rev. J. T. Muckle, Rev. H. Carr, Rev. W. Roach, Rev. L. J. Bondy.



## THE FACULTY



Left—Rev. E. C. Lebel, Rev. T. O'R. Boyle, Rev. J. B. Flannigan, Rev. W. C. Sharpe.  
 Centre—Rev. J. B. O'Reilly, Dr. P. O'Sullivan.  
 Right: Rev. J. E. McGahey, Rev. A. J. Denomy, Rev. H. Coughlin, Rev. G. B. Sharpe.



## THE FACULTY



Left to Right—Rev. V. Thomson, Rev. V. Donnelly, Rev. J. Spratt, Rev. A. O'Brien.



Windle  
House





## THE NEWLY ORDAINED



Top. Left to Right—Rev. T. McLaughlin, Rev. V. McIntyre, Rev. N. Murphy.  
Bottom Row—Rev. J. Whelihan, Rev. G. Anglin, Rev. G. Flahiff.

Among the many benefits derived from a true Catholic education, there is none more impressive than the numerous vocations it fosters in its subjects. This year the College witnessed the elevation to the priesthood of seven young men who have chosen to dedicate their lives to the work of the Community which has assisted in their education.

Generally endowed by nature and by training, these Basilians bring to the priesthood exceptional abilities in varying lines of endeavour. In their student days they were noted for their capabilities as scholars, athletes, and leaders of other activities and during the past three years spent as members of St. Michael's College High School staff, they have established a reputation for unquestioned teaching ability, earnest zeal, and steady cheerfulness.

All who have ever come in contact with the newly-ordained priests anticipate for them fruitful careers in the path they have chosen to follow.

Father Flahiff received his early education in the town of his birth, Paris, Ont., and his college course at St. Michael's. In his four years of college, he was outstanding both as a scholar and as an all-round athlete. He graduated in Honour Philosophy in 1926. After a year spent in St. Basil's Novitiate, Father Flahiff attended the Ontario College of Education, and for the next three years he pursued Church studies and taught in the High School.

Father McLaughlin comes from Glenarry, Ont., where he won the provincial scholarship in Honour Matriculation Science. He graduated in Honour from St. Michael's in 1926, and following his ordination last August he, together with Father Flahiff, has been pursuing post graduate studies at Strasbourg, in Germany.

(Continued on page 18)



# IN MEMORIAM



J. F. POWER.

Resolution adopted by the Senate of the University of Toronto on January 9th, 1931, on motion of Rev. Father McCorkell, seconded by Rev. Father Lellis:

By the Senate of the University of Toronto.

**BE IT RESOLVED:**

That the Senate of the University of Toronto express its regret at the death of Mr. J. F. Power, for many years one of its members, and its appreciation of his valuable services as an educationalist to the Province of Ontario.

John Francis Power was born sixty-one years ago in Elora, Ontario, where he received his primary and secondary education. He then entered Queen's University to prepare himself for the teaching profession, for which he was later to prove himself so gifted. Within a year of his graduation he was appointed to the position of Science Master at Simcoe High School, where his conspicuous success caught the attention of the Minister of Education, who appointed him successively to the offices of Separate School Inspector in the district of London, Assistant Principal at the Ottawa Normal School, and, finally, in 1909, Inspector of Separate Schools for Toronto.

Those who were fortunate enough to know Mr. Power professionally do not hesitate to pay the highest tribute to his unusual gifts as a teacher. Those who were more fortunate to know him personally pay equally noble tribute to his character as a citizen. Though a graduate of another University, no one had a keener appreciation of the role this University is likely to play, by reason of its location and of its unique organization in the upbuilding of Canadian culture. Federation was for him not merely a good working arrangement, but an ideal, to which he was loyal by lip and by action, at all times. More than this need not be said to establish his worth as a citizen of this province and country, or to indicate the extent of our loss in his early death.



# IN MEMORIAM



FATHER J. F. PLAYER, C.S.B.

## **"REQUIESCAT IN PACE."**

Rev. Father Player, C.S.B., prominent among the clergy of Toronto and in sections of the United States, died after a lingering illness at St. Basil's Novitiate, Toronto, on Sunday, March 1st. The late Father Player was born in Weymouth, England in 1871. He attended the Basilian College in Plymouth, and first came to Canada in 1892 to enter the Basilian Novitiate, built that year on its present site, where he was one of the first novices to enroll, and where he died. After making his novitiate, he returned to Plymouth to teach, and completed his studies in Annonay, in France, where the Basilian Order was founded, and where he was ordained in 1898.

After spending several years in France, Father Player returned to America, and in 1901 he was made Superior of St. Mary's Seminary, La Porte, Texas, a position he resigned on account of ill-health. He returned to Toronto in 1903, taking up residence again at the Novitiate. The next nine years of his parochial life were interwoven with a most interesting chapter in the development of the present fine residential district. From 1905 to 1911, while in residence at the Novitiate, Father Player took care of the spiritual needs of what are to-day half-a-dozen parishes. Genial and friendly, especially interested in Fortune's less favored folk and little children, he was affectionately known for miles around, his familiar old horse and rig ambling along the roads of the one time "Muddy York."

In 1911 he succeeded Father Teehy as pastor of Holy Rosary, the Novitiate parish, and for three years contributed much to the success of this pioneer north parish.

In 1914 the late Father Player was appointed Acting Superior-General of the Basilian Order in America, and held this important post until 1922. Then he became pastor of St. Basil's Church, attached to St. Michael's College. In 1925 he was named Spiritual Director of St. Basil's Novitiate, a position which he held till the time of his death. His passing has left a void in the hearts of many of the older residents of the Wychwood district that no one else shall ever be able to fill. His death has likewise marked the close of a long, active career which was intimately connected with the destinies of the Young Order to which he dedicated his life.



# IN MEMORIAM



REV. FRANCIS FORSTER.

By Reverend Father H. Carr, Toronto. Delivered at the Funeral Mass, St. Basil's Church, Toronto, May 12th, 1930.

Father Forster died at Montreal, November 11th, 1929.

My Lord Archbishop, Right Reverend and Reverend Clergy, and My Dear Brethren: I feel I owe it you to offer a word in explanation of my presence here this morning. It is, as you all know, an occasion that calls for the very best of what the Basilians are capable. Indeed it demands that they seek the best whether it be within their own ranks or among their friends. Those of you who know me are aware that I am under no illusions as to my gift of oratory. The preacher who would fittingly stand here to-day would have to be an orator of the first order, and would, at the same time, have to know well the subject of his discourse. It has not proved an easy matter to find these two qualifications combined in one man. As we considered that a knowledge of the man whom we are burying to-day was most essential for this sermon, I must ask you to accept this as my explanation.

Many men, outside his own Basilian family, in all sorts of walks and conditions of life, have known and admired Father Forster, and would feel competent and would be willing to speak of him. Their statements would be true, but they could not give all the truth. No one who did not live with him in the privacy of religious life could paint anything but a partial picture. And it is not even every Basilian who has sufficient knowledge. A man must have known him for long years and with ample opportunities for adverse views. He and I were teaching together in St. Michael's as young men. I had been teaching here for a year or two when he came. He had taught previously in Assumption College. We had the intimate association of close personal friendship spread over many years. He was my religious superior for a long period. I was for some years a member of the General Council of the Basilians, over which he presided. If I fail to do justice to him, it should not be from lack of knowledge.





Father Forster was born on a farm near Simcoe, Ontario, one of twenty-one children. He attended Simcoe High School for a year or so, and went as a boarder to Assumption College. He completed the full course there of classics and philosophy, which would correspond to what we now know as the full High School and College course. He continued on for one year more, teaching and studying theology. He then went to the novitiate and remained in Toronto, studying and teaching at St. Michael's. His ordination took place in this church in 1901. Two years later his superiors sent him as head of St. Basil's College to Waco, Texas. Here were laid the foundations of his executive and administrative powers. The college was new, the people, the whole environment was new. This made it possible, even necessary, to break forth from traditional habits of thought. In 1907 he became Superior of Assumption College; in 1916 Provincial of the Basilians in America. At that time the Basilians in France and America formed one religious congregation. This was divided into two provinces, and the head of a province is called a provincial. From 1916 until 1919 Father Forster filled the office of provincial and continued as Superior of Assumption. In 1919 he gave up the latter office and came to Toronto, where he has since resided. In 1922 the Basilians in America were erected into a separate religious congregation. Father Forster was elected Superior-General for the regular term of six years. At the expiration of that term in 1928 he was re-elected for a second term.

It is not any easy thing to describe any man. It is much more difficult to catch and reproduce the manifold complexities of an exceptional man. That he was exceptional the brief recital of his life just given sufficiently attests. From his second year in the priesthood he was never a simple member in the ranks. The Basilians to-day are a different organization from what they were a quarter of a century ago. And they bear the impress of the man whom we to-day honour, reverence and pray for. He sacrificed his life for the Order, all the waking hours of the day, seven days a week, and fifty-two weeks in the year. I cannot recall that he ever took a holiday. He made us what we are. I do not say he did not receive help and co-operation from his colleagues. He did. But the initiative was his.

### **Strength of His Personality.**

Our constitution calls for a very democratic system of government. The powers of the Superior-General are quite limited. The administrative power rests largely in the General Council. And in the General Council the members all stand on an equal footing. Father Forster scrupulously respected this. There was the utmost liberty of discussion. Generally, such was the confidence in which he was held it was sufficient that he make a proposal. Sometimes disagreements occurred, and more rarely decided divergencies of opinion on action or policy. Father Forster always had the matter in discussion thought out from every angle and thoroughly mastered. He welcomed criticism and respected opposition, even when he did not finally win it over. He always formed an opinion, attained a conviction on the point at issue, and fought for it through thick and thin. There was on his part never any personal animus. He expected the same from others and always received it. But such occasions were, as I have said, rare. Such was his profound study and grasp of a situation, his power in argument and the strength of his personality, that he could always carry the majority of his council with him. I do not know if there was an exception to this.

### **Origin of Basilians.**

The Basilians originated in France. As the Canadian foundation grew in numbers and importance racial and national influences, as they always do, began to appear. The men of this country oftentimes felt their work retarded and handicapped by the failure of their superiors across the water to understand the conditions and people over here. The latter, on their part, appeared to think that men bred in the Protestant atmosphere of the English-speaking world lacked something of the spirit of true Catholicity. Perhaps they were both right. At any rate, the lack of understanding did exist, and manifested itself oftener than

(Continued on page 133)





## "IN THE WORLD BUT NOT OF IT"

By Rev. M. V. Kelly.

No alumnus who knew St. Michael's in the 'eighties has forgotten Patsy Langan. The figure is unique; there was only one Patsy Langan; there could not be another.

A keen, close student, in class invariably at the head of the list; in every form of athletics, interested; vigorous, capable; in general conduct without reproach; in manner, always a gentleman; among his fellows, a delightful companion; in the interior of his private life, a saint. And yet I am not sure that it was for any one of those or for all together that he still lives as no other in the memory of all who go back to his day. He was just one of those outstanding characters whom no one forgets and no one knows why.

Patsy — for no one thinks of him under any other title — commenced high school in 1878; in 1883 he matriculated with first-class honours in classics and second-class standing in any other examination paper he thought worth walking across the park and trying his hand at. There was no malice aforethought in those enterprises. He had during the year read everything prescribed on the curriculum, as a matter of course; then when the examination was on, if it suited his convenience to spend a forenoon or afternoon in the old Convocation Hall, he might happen to decide an hour or two before to try his luck on the paper assigned for that period. To him the gaining of a special standing in the records of the Provincial University, like the winning of a medal or an armful of prizes on any occasion during the five years previous, was an achievement one might be interested in going after with an enthusiasm somewhat similar to the state of mind which decides one to go into a good, lively hand-ball game on a long holiday afternoon. It was too good a thing to miss at the time, but when it was over — what about it?

It was during his matriculation year that he had acquainted the Father Provincial of his intention of becoming a Basilian. Acceptance on the part of the Institute was followed in September by his assignment to the staff of St. Michael's. The decision implied a discontinuance of his university studies and a postponement of his entrance to the Novitiate, neither of which awakened the feeblest protest in the mind of a man already in his twenty-fourth year. From '83 to '85, the time left over after a full day's teaching, along with the usual recreation and dormitory duties etc. was devoted to philosophy. While the class achieved its purpose in a mastery of Sanseverino more or less thorough, Patsy characteristically developed plans of reading everything produced in the days of Mediaeval Scholasticism. The following year he spent in the Beaconsfield Novitiate, the one novice unable to speak French in a community where he alone knew anything of English.

The next three years saw him a full-time teacher in St. Michael's, and year after year gaining first-class honor standing in university examinations. For the accomplishment of this there was no opportunity whatever of attending lectures or of getting assistance from any quarter. Certainly his superiors were not averse to his going on with theology instead, but a degree with Honor Classics seemed something very important to the young religious who had given his life to the teaching profession; theology could be taken up later. He seemed to find time for everything; asked no dispensations from any observance; and, with the exception of a half hour immediately after supper, invariably reserved for a visit to the Blessed Sacrament, was always on recreation at the hours assigned by rule.



PATRICK LANGAN.





In the summer of 1889 things took an unexpected turn. The Superior-General made a visitation of the Canadian houses, and ruled that the young men of the Institute should cease preparing for university examinations. I beg to submit that nothing more wonderful has been witnessed in the history of Basilians than the spirit in which Patsy Langan received that order. In the hope of being able to give greater service to the Institute, he had volunteered to postpone his ordination four years; he had for three years known nothing but long hours of hard labor under every kind of difficulty; his success had been phenomenal; he was looked upon by examiners and competitors as the outstanding classical scholar of the university; another year and it would be all over, with a university degree crowned by a gold medal to his credit. And now when, without any forewarning, he is told to drop it all, it does not occur to him to utter the slightest remonstrance. The Superior had spoken and the case was finished. The rest of us were disposed to plead for an exception in his case; he would give the suggestion no encouragement. Apparently he was never so happy in his whole life as in the days and weeks following this extraordinary reversal of his plans.

But a greater surprise was in store for all. A year later he made it known that neither the priesthood nor the religious was to be his future. For all it was just a bolt from the blue. The writer received the information by letter — just a few lines to enclose the statement: "I have decided that I am never to wear the stole." Not the slightest intimation of the reason why nor of his plans for the future. Forty years have since elapsed and I am not aware that anyone has ventured an explanation.

Few events in our history have been more pathetic than his parting. Everyone felt the break keenly. To have spent years with one whose company was always interesting, whose humor was of the richest and always flowing over, who never said an unkind word nor made a remark that could hurt, nor cherished a resentment; who could never be disagreeable nor refuse any kind of service that was asked of him; who, always forgetful of himself, was ever ready to see what was best in others; whose outstanding ability seemed to the one effect of making him more humble and more gracious to others — to feel that now the privilege of such companionship was at an end, was shock sufficient to cast enduring gloom over the entire community.

So it was that at the end of June, 1890, after twelve years of academic and religious life, Patsy Langan returned to his father's farm. The happenings of his somewhat prolonged stay there are not recorded. But in 1893 or '94 he exchanged the quiet and seclusion of rural life for that of a Trappist. Trappists have no history — at least as far as the world knows. Patsy's term there was not long — perhaps not more than five or six years; he was called to his eternal reward. "*Consummatus in brevi explevit multa tempora.*"

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### THE NEWLY ORDAINED—Continued from page 12.

Father Anglin received his college education at Loyola in Montreal, and following graduation in 1925, he completed a course of study in law at Osgoode Hall in his native city of Toronto. The following autumn Father Anglin entered St. Basil's Novitiate. Like his six fellow ordinandi, he is a graduate of the Ontario College of Education. His college activities range from ecclesiastical ceremonies to tennis, badminton and squash.

Father Whelihan is a native of Lucan, Ont., and obtained his education at Assumption College, Sandwich. While there he played for the first football team, and since coming to St. Michael's he has continued an active interest in the sport, both as a player and coach.

Father Murphy was born and raised in Windsor, Ont., where he attended Assumption College. He entered the Novitiate in 1923, and the following years continued his college course at St. Michael's and Assumption. While his primary interests have always been in studies, he still found time to excel in basketball and handball.

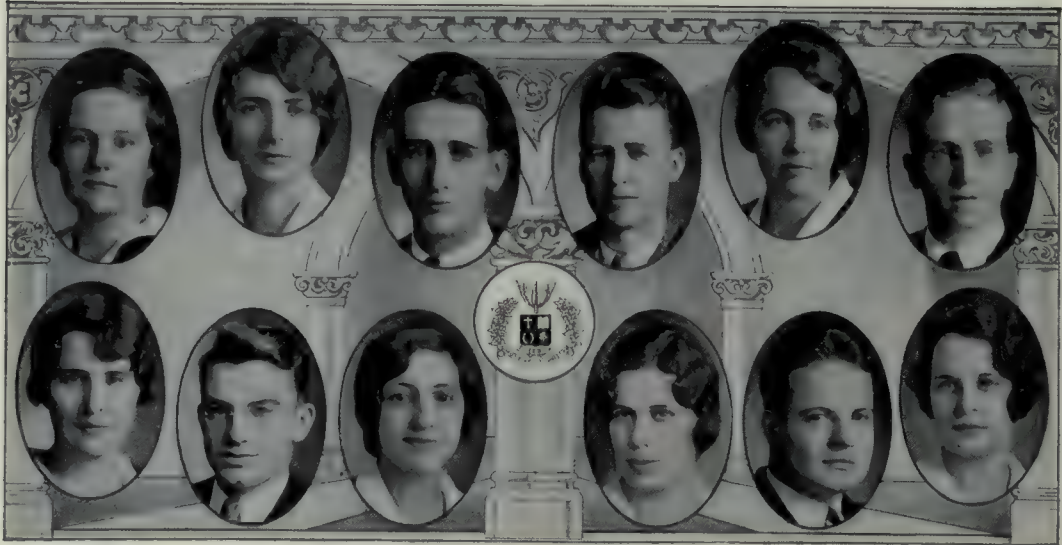
Father McIntyre hails from London, Ont. Following a High School course there he went to Assumption, where he gained an enviable reputation as a football player, editor of the college paper, and brilliant student.





Graduates





MARION RUTH BELL.

"She is not only witty in herself but the cause that wit is in other men."

Born in Montreal. Mushed to Toronto at the age of six and took up permanent residence. Graduated from the Abbey and came to Loretto College, because she yearned to be collegiate. Chief divertissements are French Conversation, Economic lectures and Maurice Chevallier.

GEORGE L. CASSIDY.

"Cass" first gazed on the light of day in the "Windy City," Chicago, in the year 1909. Breezed through his High School course at Latin High in Cleveland, and then came to St. Michael's in First Year Pass. Breezed through again, this time taking the Pass Course Prize with him. He jumped to a much higher level when he entered II. Year Honour Philosophy, and captured the Kernahan Prize for being the outstanding philosopher in his year. President of American and Iconoclast Clubs in III. Year. Also a basketball player of note in his I., II., and III. years, and was editor of the Year Book when he was a Junior.

CATHERINE M. CARROLL.

"Blue eyes  
Too pure and too honest in aught to disguise  
The sweet soul shining thro' them."

Almonte, Ont., boasts of Catherine's birth and St. Mary's Separate and Almonte High School of her school years, after which 3T1 at St. Joseph's claimed her as its own. She has proven herself a faithful member of the House Committee and Secretary of the Sodality in III. Year. Her chief distraction is skating, and chief attraction hockey and shows, with her work a serious pastime, but spasmodic. An' sure'n the hearts of her many friends go with her in her future enterprises.

JAMES J. CLANCY.

"You can and you can't, you will and you won't,  
You'll be darned if you do, you'll be darned if  
you don't."

Jimmie was born in Gravenhurst, received his early education at Our Lady of Lourdes; matriculated later from De La Salle; English Gold Medallist; and an important unit in the General Course of the University. President of the S.A.C. at St. Michael's; Joint Executive and Finance Committee, University S.A.C. Active member of Newman Club; member of Varsity Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Champs in '29. Jennings Cup winners '30-'31. Second "M" holder. An active mind, a congenial personality and a true friend.



#### JOSEPHINE COFFEY.

Take one broad grin, two parts athletic ability, one mellow voice, three parts of gray matter. Mix in a keen sense of humor. Season well with plenty of pep and good sportsmanship. Garnish with titles of Head of the House Committee and President of Sodality. Finished product known around Loretto College as "Jo" Coffey.

#### ELIZABETH P. COONEY.

"Who mixes reason with pleasure, wisdom with mirth and sport withal."

Elizabeth has—  
Spent most of her life in Toronto;  
Received her preparatory education at St. Joseph's Academy;  
Been an active member of the Class of 3T1 in the General Course at St. Joseph's;  
Won our admiration by her cheerfulness and friendliness;  
May her future be strewn with happiness and success.

#### IRENE DE LA FRANIERE.

"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

First opened those dangerous black eyes in Stratford in 1911. Came to Varsity and joined the class of 3T1 at Loretto. Has shown remarkable ability as member of the class executive and House Committee, and Chairman of the Finance Committee in fourth year. Has also gained her reputation by her sparkling wit and vivacity. Actresses happen even in the best regulated families!

#### RUDOLPH S. DIEMER.

"He lives at peace with all mankind  
In friendship he is true,  
A smile is always on his face,  
His faults are very few."

"Rudy," a knight of the plough, hails from Woodslee, Ontario. He left his native soil at an early age and took his high school course at Assumption College. His thirst for knowledge unslaked he came to St. Mike's and joined 3T1. Found time out from his studies to help Father Walsh run the College for two years. He is a member of Le Cercle Francais and the Schola Cantorum. Enjoys a pipe, and a good joke and garden parties.

#### JOHN FRANCIS COLES.

"Even tho' vanquished he could argue still."

In 1908 Toronto's worries were increased. Passing from Holy Name School, John proceeded to St. Michael's, where he succeeded in matriculating. Novitiate in '26-'27; Honour Matric in '27-'28, then joined the class of 3T1.

#### JAMES N. DAVIDSON.

Chesley. Honour Matric: Chesley High School. Honour Philos.: St. Michael's College.

#### MARY M. DEROCHER.

"For truer friend 't were far to seek."

To Peterborough belongs the honour of being Mary's birthplace, but she chose St. Catherine's for her early education and matriculated from St. Catharines Collegiate Institute. She was successful in obtaining the first K. of C. Scholarship in 1926. The next year found her at St. Joseph's in the Modern Course. Mary has taken an active interest in all phases of College life, being President of the Debating Society and Vice-President of the Literary Society in her 4th year. She has been an interested member of the German and French Clubs. A zealous hockey and basketball fan, she also played baseball in her 2nd Year.

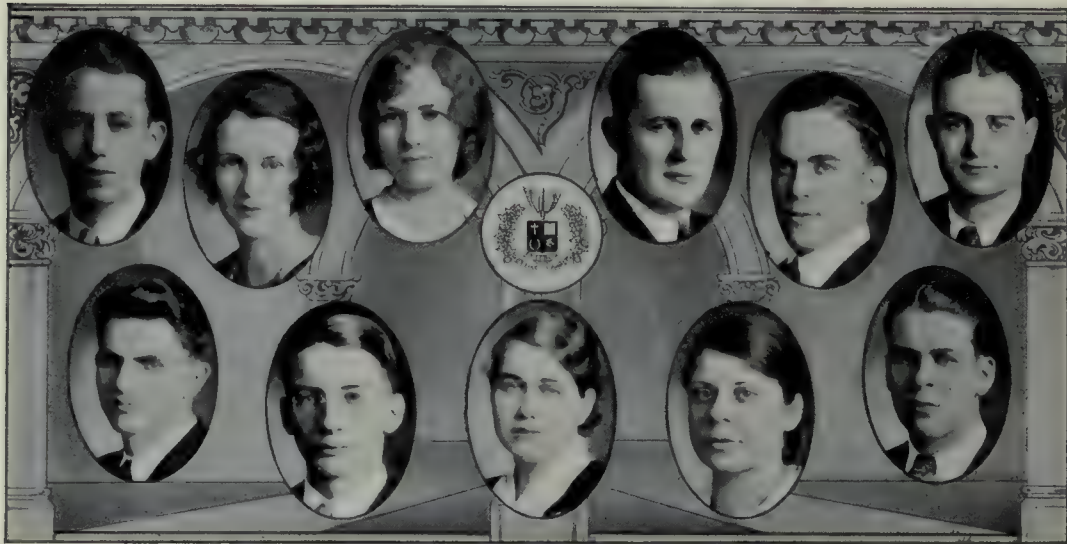
If past success is a criterion, we predict for Mary a brilliant career.

#### HELEN DORIS DOLAN.

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence makes her beauty attractive, her knowledge delightful and her wit good-natured."

A Matriculant of Ottawa Collegiate Institute, Helen has pursued her studies at St. Joseph's College. French and Spanish and an active interest in theatricals in the latter tongue are her forte. Blessed with an abundance of good spirits and a charming savoir faire, Helen is going to be missed in student life; but our loss will be the gain of the many friends which her future promises her.





JUSTIN D. DORE.

"Iamque arva tenet ultima, aeternum que tenet  
per saecula nomen."

"Dutch" arrived in Toronto amid the approving shouts of men and the blare of trumpets, three years ago. Was successful in getting his Junior Matric at Catholic High, and his Honour Matric at Central Collegiate in Hamilton. Began here in Honour Maths. but then decided on a liberal education. Played Junior Intercollegiate Rugby and Interfaculty Baseball, spoke in the Oratorical Club and elsewhere, but never out of turn—danced, worked and slept with equal "wim, wigour and witality," truly a "Liberal Education." The future—who knows?

NORAH M. DUFFY.

"She has a deep virtue  
No other flower hath."

Lovable, sweet, clever, popular, ambitions, jolly, loyal, winsome, wise; in fact before exhausting Mr. Webster's store of adjectives let us sum up her character in that most expressive of words, "friend." A graduate of Loretto College School, she has, as a member of 3T1, continued to shine in the intellectual field and we feel sure her future will be bright. We once heard her remark that her pet ambition was to learn and perform perfectly those old fashioned squares and reels.

MARGARET HELEN DOWNEY.

"High grace, the dower of queens; and there-  
withal  
Some wood-born wonder's sweet simplicity;  
A glance like water brimming with the sky  
Or hyacinth-light where forest shadows fall."

Margaret is a native of Toronto. She has been a devotee of St. Joseph's through High School and College. Possessed of an enviable nonchalance, she has achieved much in both College and social circles with a delightful lack of effort. Margaret's quaint drollery and calm serenity of character will win for her friends where e'er she goes.

WALTER J. DUNBAR.

"These is no effort on my brow—  
I do not strive, I do not weep;  
I rush with the swift spheres and glow  
In joy, and when I will, I sleep."

Durham was the scene of Walt's early activities. The local High School witnessed his matriculation. He joined the class of 3T1, and now graduates after an active and varied College career. He takes quite an interest in Bridge and other games, viz., Hockey. In addition to these sports, he is keenly interested in naps, and sees to it that even Handball does not interfere with his speculations on the mattress stock.



CYRIL DUROCHER.

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Born in Cornwall; matriculated from Cornwall High School; taught school in Montreal, taking his first three years of the General Course extra-murally; interested in squash as a pleasant pastime; studies with genuine relish; Newman Club; and last but not least, is forever reliable.

JOHN GERARD FRENCH.

"Haec tibi dictabam post fanum putre Vacunae"

Jerry first stubbed his toe in Brechin, Ont. His early endeavours were rewarded by the development of a clear spit through two front teeth. Swagged into St. Mike's after selling his bicycle, and yawned through High School. Besides his scholastic endeavours which were of no mean calibre, he spent most of his time standing on one foot on the heavy end of a male quartette. If he's awake for convocation day he'll be awarded a B.A. for his views on "rasslin'." Hobbies: mirrors. Likes—himself. Ambitions—to go back to Brechin when the Sheriff dies.

MARGARET GAUGHAN.

"I never saw that you did painting need,  
And therefore to your fair no painting set;  
I found, I thought I found, you did exceed  
The barren tender of a poet's debt."

Margaret is a native of Collingwood, Ontario. She arrived at St. Joseph's via Loretto and some adventuring in the domain of medicine. Her enthusiastic interest in the progress of science does not seem to be incompatible with an equally keen appreciation of more aesthetic. Her contributions to campus periodicals show journalistic and literary abilities and she is an active factor in the social life in Newman Club and in the home life of the College.

JOHN T. HARRIS.

"His fame lies, not only in the past, but more  
so in the veiled future."

Torontonian. St. Michael's College School. Thence to English and History for the first and second years of University, finishing up in the General Course to gain a broader outlook on life. Varsity Staff, I., II., III. Quindecim Club II., III., IV. Secretary of the Quindecim, III.

JEREMIAH J. FINNIGAN.

"The quality goes in before the name goes on."

Jerry started arguing in Galt but came to the big city at an early age. Then High School at St. Michael's, followed by a year in the cruel commercial world. He had a slight attack of Honour Philosophy on entering 3T1, but recovered quickly and has since honoured the General Course. His summers have been spent in educating the travelling public and taking boat trips. Discovered that the customer isn't always right. Manager of the Junior O. H. A. Team '29-'30 and "M" for Baseball. Prominent member of Newman Club and the C.S.L. Propensities: Irish; arguments; night life; much variety. Future? Ask Joe.

GERALD GALLAGHER

Philosophy. Brockville, Ont.

"What, sir? You do not play bridge?  
Alas what a sad old age you are  
Preparing for yourself."

Matriculated from B.C.I. in 1926, came to St. Michael's in 1928, and entered the philosophy course. Charter member of the Iconoclast Club, and president of that organization for 1930-31. Member of the Oratorical Club, Hart House Debates Committee. Interests: Clubs, politics, and bridge. Future: Vague.

MARY E. GARDNER.

"If aught of prophecy be mine,  
Thou wilt not live in vain."

We might often wonder what we would have done if Mary's fine executive qualities had been denied us. From Welland High School good fortune brought her to us at St. Joseph's. Managing the Hockey Team and various dramatic productions are her chief laurels. But her kind good humour and willingness to help, no matter how much bother is entailed are the characteristics for which Mary will be most remembered.

JAMES J. CAMERON.

"There may be some sports are painful,  
And their delight in them set off."

Jimmie, whose home town is Buckingham, P.Q., has distinguished himself at St. Michael's by virtue of his love for sport. Member of the Varsity 1930 rugger team and S.M.C. Mulock Cup Champions; also a boxer of ability. The harder the game, the better he likes it.





FRANCIS A. HYDE.

"The discovery of a new dish means more to him than the discovery of a new star." (Anonymous.)

Matriculated from Dunnville High and St. Michael's College School, after acquiring a firm educational foundation at the Grammar School in the home town. Hasn't wavered from the class of 3T1 since he joined in 1927. Won a big "M" for football, playing Intermediate Inter-Collegiate for two years, Senior O.R.F.U. one year, and was a "big" factor in the winning of the Mulock Cup. Has spent his spare time studying English, examining wild flowers for the Botany Prof., and playing squash. Now "Heavy" graduates with an excellent undergraduate record behind him; a brilliant student, a fine sportsman, and a real friend.

WILHELMINE KELLER.

Wilhelmine has been an "Arts" student in every possible sense of the word. Moderns has led her to explore the vast treasures of French and Spanish literature. An A.T.C.M. in music represents her conquests in that field, and many are the posters which bear indisputable evidence of the successful sallies she has made in the field of Art. A varrier career, you say? Yes, and a successful one too, for in spite of her many activities, Willy has made true and lasting friendships.

HUGH J. HYLAND.

"And sweet slumber,  
That mental balm, be absent from your eyes."

Cayuga first boasted of Hugh in 1909—and hasn't stopped since. Went as far as Honour Matric at the Cayuga C.I. and then dabbled in the pharmaceutical line for a year. In '28 he enrolled in the class of 3T1, and has slumbered through his three years in the General Course. Played Mulock Cup Rugby for a while but declared it was too slow for him. "Hy" is keenly interested in music, water polo, and cures for insomnia.

EVELYN LEA KING.

"Arma virumque cano."

Babe was born at Stratford in 1910. She attended Loretto Academy there and joined the class of 3T1 Loretto College. She has acquired a reputation for prowess in Latin—due to a fondness for "spotting".

Her chief interests have constantly been associated with Sodality Sundays and ——\*



HELEN MARY KNOWLTON.

—“for the Gods approve  
The depth, and not the tumult of the soul.”

Helen has always won laurels for St. Joseph's—the prizes and medals were hers, as it were, from divine right. She has derived everything possible from her college course,—a true student, and a truer friend. Helen's sweet sanity, and her “strength of will to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield” have lastingly endeared her to all who know her.

LEO J. LEAVEY.

“Thou art e'en as just a man  
As e'er my conversation coped withal.”

Born in 1907, approximately five miles from Cayuga. Moved to Dunnville at the age of two and there blossomed into boyhood. Obtained a liberal education at the local seats of learning, and came to St. Michael's with the Carter Scholarship in '27. Looked around in B. and M. for a while and then transferred to Honour Philosophy where he found satisfaction for his highest intellectual aspirations. Interests: Everything. He even managed the Mulock Cup team in '28.

JOHN F. McBRIDE.

“With mirth and laughter  
Let old wrinkles come.”

Born and bred in Toronto. “Jawn” received his primary education at St. Anthony's School, thence to St. Michael's College for his high school education. Not quite satisfied he entered 3T1. Here his subtle humour is well known to all. Oratorical Club, Manager Jennings Cup Hockey team, '31. “It is not ten after yet.”

GEORGE P. McKINNEY.

“And syne they think to climb Parnassus  
By dint o' Greek.”

George came all the way from his beloved birthplace, Scranton, Pa., to acquire a B.A. Joined the class of 3T1 when it was first organized and has been one of its best students ever since. Was manager of our Senior O.R.F.U. team in '29, and President of the Athletic Directorate in '30 - '31. Also took an active interest in the Iconoclast Club during his College career. Is deeply interested in music and Greek, and Professional Hockey.

LEO V. LANGAN.

“We are such stuff as dreams are  
Made on.”

Sarnia is the unfortunate city; but Leo tired of it and came to St. Michael's College School in Third Year High and Matriculated here. Has been with us ever since; taking the General Course and specializing in Mathematics. Was a faithful member of the Areopagus and Quindecim Clubs and excelled as Vice-President of the S.A.C. in his Senior Year.

JOSEPH GERALD McALPINE.

After the springtime breezes had added a verdant freshness to the countryside, Jerry blossomed forth very unpretentiously at Marysville. Shortly after that beautiful June morning in '07, he began to notice the things around him and this casual observation developed into an ardent desire to know the why and wherefore of it all. After exhausting the educational fonts of Marysville, Jerry gained admittance to St. Michael's in 1920. During his years there he has gone about seeking the higher things with a carefree smile and a pleasant disposition. He has always aimed to mix a little work with a little play and is equally proficient in the classroom, on the gridiron, the rink and the diamond.

KATHLEEN M. McDONALD.

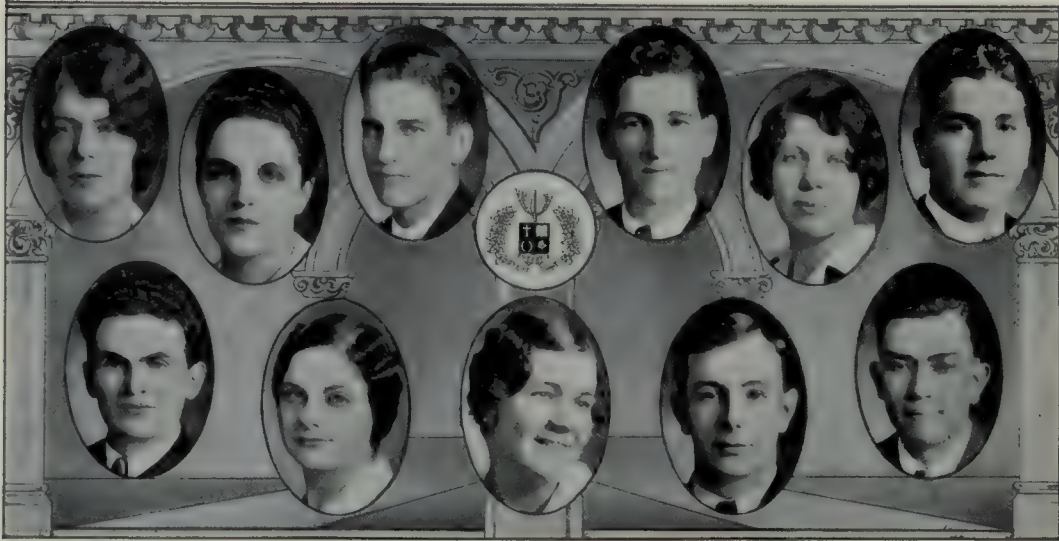
“Since naught avails to worry or complain,  
So I just gay and unconcerned remain.”

Born and educated in Toronto, Kay bemoans the fact that there is no home town in which she might display her newly gathered laurels, ideas, etc. Graduating in '27 from Loretto College School she had the good sense to contribute her cheery self to 3T1. She has proven her worth on various executives, including the At-Home Committee, Torontonensis and Year Book Rep. in IV. Year. Kay's special hobby is dancing and her idea of heaven “free taxis”.

“CON” J. DALY.

He graduates.





ANNE T. McLINDEN.

"A friend is one who knows all about you, and loves you just the same."

Birthplace: Owen Sound, Ont. School life at St. Mary's Separate School, and Owen Sound Collegiate and Vocational Institute—a successful record, costing little effort. She joined the Class of 3T1 in the General Course at St. Joseph's, where she filled the spaces between lectures at rugby, hockey, and shows. A talent for music and dancing, and a weakness for dreamful ease. May the future be a reflex of the past and find its goal as safely and securely won.

THOMAS GREGORY MALLON.

"Happy am I; From care I'm free!  
Why ar'n't they all contented like me."

Greg ventured his first yowl of protest in 1908. High School at S.M.C., with lapses to stabilize the business world, ushered him into the class of 3T1. Football, hockey, baseball and boxing led to the receipt of the "M". Occupations: Vice-president of Newman Club 1930-31; Vice-president S.M.C. Athletic directorate 1930-31; Manager Junior O.H.A. Team; chartered member Little Scorpions' Club. His parting question: "What Emma going to do now?"

HELEN MARGARET MAHON.

"We may forget these transient things  
That make your charm and your delight,  
But loyal love hath deathless wings  
That rise and triumph out of night."

Although Helen is one of the Soo's boasts, Toronto has known her for the last eight years. St. Joseph's Convent saw her matriculate and it was only a short trip across the street to the College—which Helen has adorned in the Pass Course. Social activities are her penchant as well as a sad but carefully hidden addiction to good literature. The withdrawal of Helen's effervescent spirits is going to leave a gap which, even with the greatest optimism, we can never hope to have filled as adequately.

HUGH VINCENT MALLON.

"Soldier rest! thy warfare o'er,  
Dream of fighting fields no more;  
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking,  
Morn of toil, nor night of waking."

Toronto has ever been Hugh's battleground. Obtained Honour Matriculation at S.M.C. School. Not at all attracted by the General Course, so higher ambition led him to enter English and History. The following years found him interested in the intricacies of poetry and history. Played on the famous Jennings Cup Team of '29 that didn't lose a game—but, lost the group. Perhaps not a Bill Tilden, but quite sprightly on the court. Has spent a few summers angling for bass around Pogue's Point. Future—pretty well decided.



ELIZABETH CATHERINE MILLER.

"With malice towards none, with charity for all."

Betty came to St. Joseph's from Honour Matric, in 1918. Her optimism and reputation for stability have stood her in good stead throughout a Moderns Course, and there's no telling what she may do with them now, coupled with a flair for entertaining and a gift for good fellowship. Interests: G. B. Shaw and fencing.

CHARLES J. O'BRIEN.

"Rich in saving common-sense,  
And, as the greatest only are,  
In his simplicity, sublime."

Born in Bonny Scotland in 1909, Charlie received his first schooling in Ireland. But Canada always needs good men and in this respect Charlie's immigration was a boon. St. Paul's, De La Salle and Jarvis Collegiate prepared him for his brilliant Arts Course. A real student—yet in English he is an adept; and doubtless he will make his mark in literary circles. But, besides, Charlie lives an all round life. Recreation and athletics have their part. He's a regular fellow and you can surely bet on his success in future.

AGNES C. O'DEA.

"A sweet heart lifting cheerfulness  
Like the springtime of the year  
Seem'd ever on her steps to wait."

Born in St. John's, Newfoundland, where she received her early education. Sensible enough to come to Toronto in 1927. 1928, II. Year Pass Arts Loretto College. Sports: broad jump and discus throw. Executive of Sodality and House Committee. Convenor of At-Home Committee. Intercollegiate debating team. Weaknesses — dancing and Americans.

JAMES LOUIS MOYER.

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Born in Toronto in 1911. Educated at St. Anthony's and St. Michael's College School. Entered Honour Philosophy after a brilliant year in the General Course. Hanrahan Prize, 1930; Undegraduate Squash Champion in 1930, and finalist, 1931. Noted for his athletic and scholastic ability, and his cheerful, hearty manner. Interested in steamboats, Winnipeg, and almost everything but extra subjects. Future—very promising.

EILEEN HELEN O'BRIEN.

"She hath a spirit ever strong,  
Like a new bow and bright and sharp  
As edges of a scimitar."

The Sault claims the distinction of being her birthplace, but to St. Joseph's Convent, North Bay, goes the credit of directing the youthful Eileen's intellectual abilities in the proper direction. For Eileen has embraced the Arts in the form of English and History for the last four years here at St. Joseph's. Head-girl and President of the Literary Society are her chief claims to fame (or notoriety). Her most characteristic traits are a laconic wit and a keen appreciation of her fellow men.

J. REGINALD O'DONNELL.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

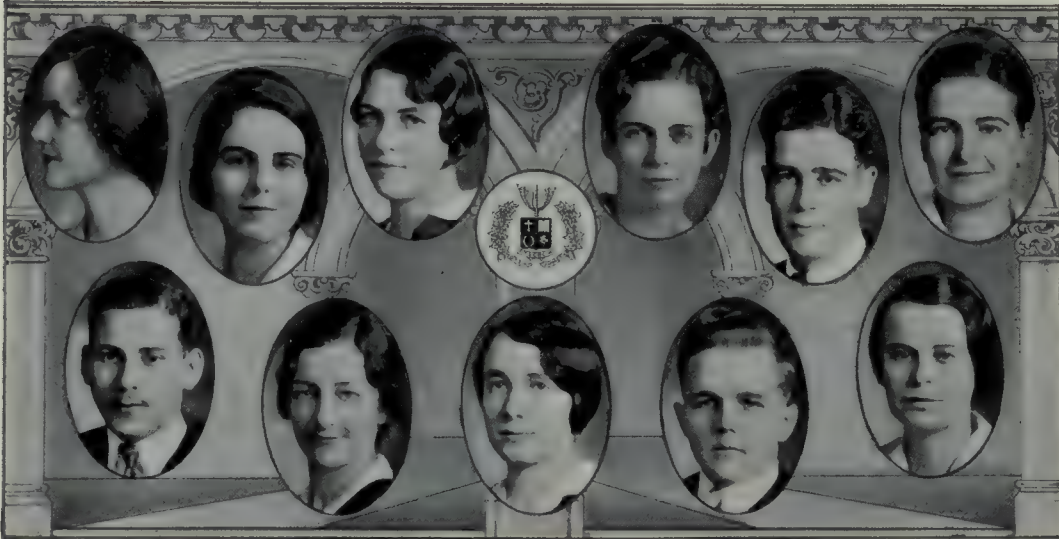
Reg. hails from the metropolis of Jarvis, but sauntered to Cayuga for his High School education. Spent two years at St. Jerome's College in Kitchener, and then came to St. Michael's, where he joined the Basilian Community. During his career he has been a rugby player of note, and baseball player, but concentrates mostly, in the line of sport, on being a champion handball artist.

ED. O'HARE.

"Perception is a gypsy's art, a love detached,  
learning,  
How can you be so kind a friend, when you are  
so discerning?"

Ed was born, raised and bred in Cleveland, Ohio. Snatched a high school education from St. Ignatius High School and then travelled away up to Toronto in search of a worth-while B. A. First Year Pass, but Honour Philosophy beckoned and he transferred in his Second Year. Interfaculty basketball and Manager of Mulock Cup Team for exercise. American, Quindecim and Iconoclast Clubs for diversity. Ed's appreciation of humour and his keen wit have produced many a laugh.





#### ISOBEL O'ROURKE.

"For truer friend 'twere far to seek—"

Isobel came to St. Joseph's from Caledonia in '27. English and History, S.A.C., III., IV. Dance Committee. She has always shown a keen interest in the athletic, literary and social activities of college life. Her signal popularity among the undergraduates speaks for itself. Isobel is an all-round student and we wish her all success for the future.

#### JEAN PEPPIATT.

"Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues."

Born in Newmarket. Found the home Collegiate too elementary and came to Loretto College to enter Moderns. Sports writing, lengthy German letters. Interest: Music, dancing, and has a weakness of the Embassy and afternoon tea.

#### MARYBEL QUINN.

"If the virtues were packed in a parcel, Her worth might be a sample for a'."

Marybel learned her A B C's at Rideau Street Convent, Ottawa, and has broadened upon them in other languages at St. Joseph's. She is an ardent and active devotee of sports, with tennis and swimming her preferences. Hard-headed and cool, and spiced with an admirable appreciation of humour—if Marybel makes the best of her opportunities, we may some day expect to hear that she has carved out an enviable niche for herself.

#### VICTORIA QUINLAN.

Barrie Collegiate; Carter Scholarship; Entered II. Pass; Diploma Course in Physical Education; Interfaculty Baseball II., III.; Interfaculty Basketball III., IV.; Varsity Intermediates III., IV.



BERNARD M. REGAN.

"But no guile shelters under this boy's black  
Crisp hair, frank eyes and honest Irish skin." —  
Le Fray.

Born near the banks of the Don. Received early education at St. Joseph's Separate School and S.M.C. Hard to explain his choosing the General Course but "there's a reason." Marked ability in Athletics which culminated in Mulock Cup Finals, Senior O.R.F.U., Jennings' Cup Champions, 1930. Home run hitter at O.P.I. "Earnest and business like," with a slight weakness for "back kitchens." Societies: C.S.B. Le Cercle francais, Gregorian Choristers, President of the Sagulia Club. Hobbies: Hiking, frogging, checkers and "Post card size" pictures. Aversions: "Nigga-babba," Semitic Chauffeurs and "red" lights.

LAWRENCE E. SKELLY.

B.A.:—  
For Thee we dim the eyes and stuff the head.  
With all such reading as was never read,  
For Thee explain a thing till all men doubt it,  
And write about it, goddess and about it.

With this lofty ambition Lawrence pursued elusive knowledge in sundry cities from Montreal to Los Angeles, Calif. However, after weighty consideration he chose the home of the famous "Irish," to complete his preparatory studies and the last lap for the golden B. A. via the Philosophy Course. Outstanding scholastic ability in Mediaeval Latin—has never been known to use anything but the singular when the plural was called for. Hobbies: Most everything, especially swimming, skiing and old cars (may they run long and cost less).

IRENE WAY.

"Late, late so late! and dark the night and chill  
Late, late so late! but we can enter still."

Brighton was made brighter in the "Way-seon", that is, by the commencement of a long series of broad and cheery smiles, nee grins, distributed hither and yon over the civic territories. And the clouds only crept over there when she left the High School for the grateful Abbey. Such "un tresor risant" must needs be donated to the College. So we have with us the brilliant and basebollically athletic heroine.

"Laissez faire au lit" is the result of four years of Economics.

NORA S. ROUSSELLE.

"She is pretty to walk with  
And witty to talk with  
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Born in Renfrew, Ont. Struggled through Renfrew Collegiate with honours. Came to Loretto H. Pass Arts, Literary Society, debating, At-Home Committee, awarded Junior "T" by the University for work in Sports. President Athletic Society; into everything, but prefers skiing, soft lights, soft music, harmony! !

BERNICE VENINI.

"True happiness is of a retired nature, and an enemy to pomp and praise. It arises, in the first place, from the enjoyment of one's self and, in the heat, from the friendship and conversation of a few select friends."

Don't be misled by these lofty sentiments as applied to the worthy member from Calgary—for—she has her moments! We admit she debates, swims, ensures the success of any executive, but is it possible to forgive even so virtuous a one for indulging in "the lowest form of wit" at every opportunity.

BERNARD G. WEILER.

"Bernie is a warrior, and in many a wild campaign  
He fought, a sword cherub, who put his foes to shame."  
And Bernie is a loyal chum, a stubborn son of toil,  
For Bernie has a courtesy, burns brightly i' the broil,  
And Bernie is too real for life, as proved here by me,  
Who try to do a Year Book chore, and writes a eulogy."

GERTRUDE CARMELITA WILSON.

"All that I sing, still to her praise did tend,  
Still she is first, still she my songs shall end."

Born in the frozen weeds of Sudbury, Ont., but migrated south with the birds; hence the lofty aspirations. Graduated from Loretto College School and joined the class of 3T1. President of the Loretto College School Graduates' Club in 1930; Literary Executive in First, Second and Third Years, and class President in Second, Third and Fourth. Has a flair for debating and French plays and a weakness for solitaire and bridge.





## VALEDICTORY

There are some events and some emotions that can never become quite commonplace. The reddening of the autumn leaves and the green tide of oncoming Springtime in the world of nature are perpetual miracles. In the world of spirit, the going over the top of trained, undaunted, and unbeaten youth to face the duties and meet the perils of life's real battle can never become prosaic.

This year we, the graduating class, having been trained and disciplined for the battle of life, must now depart from the venerable fathers in learning, and claim from them their parting blessing.

In anticipation, we peer impatiently into the shadows of an unknown future, our only guide that thin ray of hope and ambition by which we strive to read the magic word "success." Although living in a period when everything is measured in terms of material gain, yet, due to the higher principles instilled in us by our esteemed professors, we are able to comprehend the true meaning of that word "success." The way to that goal is long and dreary; it opens before us gilded by the morning sun, but little do we know if it may not be covered with storm at noon, and the day go down in darkness and gloom. We ask you to dismiss us, then, worthy professors, with blessings and smiles, and although realizing that others will replace us in these halls of learning, we feel that none who enter and leave will remember you more gratefully or think of you more tenderly than we.

Our attempt at analysing the past four years is merely a medley of memories — a curious jumble of trivialities and things of consequence. Side by side with serious facts and deeply implanted principles lies the memories of past joys and pleasant associations. Regretfully we break the living trend of friendship and association which has bound us so closely together during these years of fellowship. Many of these friendships, becoming dim, will recede into the past, but each cannot but make our lives the richer for having been, and will continue to serve us as a background for the new ties of friendship that the future has in store. You, undergraduates, who remain here to break the bread of knowledge and drink deep of the Pierian spring, yet a little while and you shall follow in our footsteps, guided by our tracks, and possibly warned by mishaps we may meet. We have learned here not to know so much as to know how little we yet have gained, and how slight, after all, is the sum of human knowledge. However, if we be not sages, if our draught at the spring has been shallow, they have engendered a quenchless thirst that will lead us to drink and drink again. So will it be with you, and until you follow and strive to overtake us in our journey, we bid you farewell.

We, the graduating class, go forth together; let us so remain. Although mountains may part and oceans divide us, we shall still be one in memories, in hopes, and in fears — one by a common purpose to throw no discredit on our Alma Mater to make her, by our lives to live, as proud as she is fond. We go forth, hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, bearing our staff in hand, wearing the scallop-shell in our hats, our loins girded and our sandals tightened, to our earthly pilgrimage, the graduates of the year, dauntless, determined, one and inseparable.



## PROPHECY---ST. MICHAEL'S

The down-town club rooms of the Alumni Association are every year attracting more of the older graduates to stay in town. The rooms are spacious and well-furnished, and one is always assured of meeting old friends at almost any hour of the day. Although situated in the business district, the club rooms afford a place of retirement from the bustle of the work-a-day world. On this December afternoon two of the old boys of St. Michael's were seated comfortably in the Double Blue room before the large open fire. From another room comes the strains of a song always popular wherever St. Michael's men meet:

Let's sing a song to 3T1,  
That noble class we all admire.  
We hail their deeds of glory done;  
To their great name we will aspire.

When mem'ry treads forgotten ways,  
Recalling scenes of bygone days,  
Their cheerful faces rise again  
Reminding us there still are men.

The model of all other years;  
The pride of Alma Mater's days;  
O make the rafters ring with cheers,  
For 3T1 deserves our praise.

"They certainly were a great bunch, Greg," said Jerry as the last strains faded away.

"They surely were. St. Mike's can well be proud of them. There's Claney, director of Public Works. They say he will be up for Contrroller next year. Look at McKinney. One of his theatres is in this very building. Hugh Hyland is the main attraction this week. That boy is certainly some tap dancer."

"And Hyde. I met him in Europe last year. He told me he was opening a new chain of links."

"You know, Greg., I saw Walt Dunbar the other day. He's fifth vice-president of the Sunshine Life Insurance Co."

"Have you heard from Jimmie Moyer lately? The last time I heard of him he was running for Mayor of St. Petersburg.

"Well! well! And Skelly is throwing a bridge across the Amazon."

At this juncture the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of none other than Bernie Weiler, the chief whip of the Conservative party. He was bursting with the news that Jimmie Davidson has carried Chelsea Riding by a huge majority. There was 112 per cent. vote cast, but Bernie claims that it had nothing to do with Jimmie's election. Bernie is looking for news of the old school.

"Well, Father Deimer the Bursar has just built a new refectory. There was a council meeting the other night, and Father O'Donnel, who is now Superior, was trying to persuade his confreres, Fathers Regan and McAlpine, that seniors should get two permissions a week. Father French and Father Coles are on the staff at Assumption."





"Leo Leavey had an important case last week. He was defending Langan's claims up around Elk Lake. Silver has been discovered, and rumor has it that it is running two pounds to the ton."

"By the way, turn the radio on. Cameron is fighting Sailor Jackson for the heavy-weight crown to-night. Dutch Dore, his manager, says that he is following in the footsteps of Terry McGovern, and predicts a K.O. in the third. Then we will have to go to the hockey game to-night. Jack McBride's "Leafs" are playing the Rangers."

"Dick Hannah is touring with the Metropolitan Opera. They will be in town in a couple of weeks. DeRocher is president of the Rotary, and he told me that Prof. O'Brien was going to deliver a lecture at the Monday luncheon on "Siderography and Culture." Con. Daly, the premier air-man of Canada, flew over this morning on his way to British Columbia. He had a passenger, George Cassidy, the president of the Harris Abbatoir, going to attend a convention of meat packers in Vancouver."

"Ed. O'Hare gave me one of his De Finos the other day. It is the leading nickel cigar on the market."

"Toss me over the Brockville Bugle. I want to read Gerry Gallagher's editorial."

Bernie leaves to go to the Conservative headquarters, having been called on an important mission. It is said that he is to get the High Commissionership. As he goes out two old friends settle more deeply back in their Morris chairs, lost in happy reminiscences of their undergraduate days.

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## PROPHECY

### With the Class of 4T1 Loretto

Play in One Act.

Scene: Leatherdale's Studio.

Enter two girls with gowns over their arms. By their gallant attempt at dignity and remarkable self-complacency we see they are seniors.

1st Senior: No one here yet! Of course, we are only half an hour late. We'll have to wait for a while, I guess.

2nd Sen.: That's the worst of going any place early. Let's look around.

1st Sen.: Here's a new photo of Irene DeLafraniere. Did you hear her sing "Madam Butterfly" the last time she was in Toronto?

2nd Sen.: No, I couldn't get tickets. I hear her tour abroad was a wonderful success. This is another Loretto graduate.

1st. Sen.: Oh, yes, Kay McDonald. Have you read her latest novel?

2nd Sen.: Isn't it splendid? Evelyn King gave a good write-up in her column, didn't she?

1st Sen.: Look at this lovely picture of Bernice Venini. You know, she is a member of the Provincial Parliament in Alberta. The bride in that picture is Norah Duffey.

2nd Sen.: Aren't these children sweet? They belong to Irene Way's dancing academy. Agnes O'Dea! She always takes a splendid picture. No one thought she would be a famous actress, though I hear she gave a wonderful impersonation of a messenger.

1st Sen.: She was a friend of Miss Rousselle, the head of the young ladies' school.

2nd Sen.: This is Jo Coffey. She won the golf trophy for her club the other day.



1st Sen.: Do you know who this is?

2nd Sen.: Yes; that's Marion Bell, the noted speaker. She gave a brilliant lecture on Mediaeval Philosophy at Convocation Hall. I met her coming out of Gertrude Wilson's beauty parlour to-day.

1st Sen.: Isn't that a fine picture of Jean Peppiatt? She drew up the plans for Monica's new tea rooms. The entrances are especially fine, as she seems to make a speciality of doors. The main door has the quaintest little Dutch figures on each side.

2nd Sen.: Well, here comes some more of the class. As soon as they all get here we can give the camera the acid test.

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## PROPHECY---ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Eileen and Mary, at tea, were laughing reminiscently over the last copy of St. Joseph's Alumnae News. "It's just what I expected of Marybel, travelling for study and pleasure in France." "Yes," said Eileen, "and there's a vague rumour of some Count or other. And Wilhelmine's abroad too—we might have known that glorious Art of hers would win her distinguished recognition."

"Here's Elizabeth Cooney's name. She is devoting herself assiduously to some type of research—but right now she is being very secretive about it."

"And by the way, Margaret Downey called me yesterday—inviting me to another of her charming dinner parties. Did you ever think that Marg. would develop so typically into the enviable 'wealthy young widow'?"

"And Margaret Gaughan has certainly contributed a literary atmosphere. You probably knew that she has acquired her yearned-for studio—and her latest book of poetry is most successful."

"But Eileen! Have you seen Helen Dolan's picture in to-day's paper? She is returning from the Bahamas with the proverbial handsome husband, and looking ecstatically happy as only Helen can?"

"Have you visited Betty's Salon?" said Eileen. "It is a veritable 'chambre bleu.' I met Isobel there yesterday, idly musing over the paper she must read at her next Club meeting."

"Anne McLinden is devoting her old-time energies to the enthusiastic care of a young family."

"And," contributed Mary, "I hear that Mary DeRocher is lecturing in German at some American College, to a crowd of would-be frauleins. Kay is married,—did you know? And her blue eyes have come into their own—the light of happy domesticity is there now."

"Victoria still adheres to her past enthusiasm for Physical Culture, and fills an indispensable post at some State College."

"Helen Knowlton is now presiding at, and not attending lectures at St. Joseph's."

"It seems such a little while since we graduated," said Mary, looking up whimsically. "I wonder if back at St. Joseph's there is any remembrance of a strain of individuality peculiarly our own, or have we been merely relegated as 'the Grads of 3T1'?"

"But, Mary, we are both late for dinner now. What will the respective husbands say?" This from Eileen with her familiar love of punctuality. "Oh, well, I don't know about the rest, but for myself, I'm utterly happy," said Mary, getting up. "And you, Eileen?" Eileen's eyes looked the unspoken word.





**Graduates'  
House**



**Reception  
Room in the  
Graduates'  
House**



## GRADUATE STUDIES



Seated—R. Pollock, V. Bourke, A. Pegis, D. Walsh, W. O'Meara.  
Standing—W. McDonnell, M. King, D. Sullivan.

### The Institute of Mediaeval Studies

This, the second year of the Mediaeval Institute's existence, saw an amazingly early fulfilment of His Grace, Archbishop McNeil's, prophecy and praise of the work of Professor Gilson. The school year was begun with a Solemn High Mass, at which the Very Reverend Superior, Father McCorkell, delivered an inspiring sermon, full of the spirit of the occasion and of its abundant promises, under the leadership of so distinguished a scholar as Professor Gilson. The men who are following work in the Institute this year represent some of the foremost Universities in the United States and Canada, including Harvard, Columbia, Marquette, Chicago St. Francis Xavier, Ottawa and others, together with several of our own graduates in philosophy.

(Continued on page 39)





## ALUMNI



Top—Left to right—W. Kerr, K. McDonnell, F. Lawless, C.S.S.R., R. Conway, C.S.S.R., E. Garvey, C. McAlpine.  
Bottom—Left to right—T. Mooney, C. Crusoe, S.J., J. Lambert, C.S.S.R., N. Killingsworth, C.S.S.R., C. Matthew, J. Collins.

Of the above group of alumni, Joe Collins, Walter Kerr, and Ken McDonnell, of the 1930 graduating class, have entered St. Augustine's Seminary. Tom Mooney, who is also a theology student at St. Augustine's, graduated with the class of 2T8.

Ed. Garvey and Cyril McAlpine, of 2T8, have joined the Basilian Community. "Ed" is now at St. Basil's Novitiate, and Cyril is studying at the Faculty of Education. Clem Cruso, another grad. of '28, is studying for the priesthood, a member of the Society of Jesus.

Frank Lawless, John Lambert, Russell Conway and Norman Killingsworth, all former St. Michael's College men, are with the Redemptorists.

Rev. N. R. Anderson, of '18, has been appointed Chancellor of Calgary Diocese.

Mr. W. Greening and Mr. C. Matthews, formerly of St. Michael's High School staff, have been appointed Inspectors of Separate Schools in Ontario.

Paul Martin, of '25, who won the Wilder Scholarship from the University of Toronto and obtained his Master's degree in Law at Harvard, has returned after a brilliant course at Cambridge University, and is now connected with the law firm of McTague, Clark and Company, Windsor.

Father Lou Barnett, formerly of St. Michael's Cathedral, is now studying theology in Rome.

Rev. M. O'Neil, of the class of '25, has been appointed President of the Seminary of Edmonton diocese. Father O'Neil had a brilliant war record, having won the coveted Military Cross. He was also chosen as a Moss scholar in his graduating year.

N. Scandiffio and W. Donohue have graduated from Osgoode Hall.

Father W. Shaughnessy, of '18, has been appointed pastor of Riversdale, Ontario.

Dr. Maurice Kelly and Dr. J. McCrea, who graduated in '29, are now internes at St. Michael's Hospital.

W. Tallon, of '26, has joined the staff of St. Catharines Collegiate.

W. Knowlton and B. Leighton will be full-fledged doctors this year.

We regret to announce the death of T. J. Galvin of '17, who died during the past year. He had a very promising career with one of Toronto's leading firms.

Rev. M. Boland, of '26, is now curate at Silverthorn.



J. Mahon and E. Rush are now practising law in Toronto.

Rev. J. Noonan and Rev. B. Harrigan, of '26, have returned to St. Michael's, where they are attending the Faculty of Education.

Doug. Sheppard, of '29, has joined the staff of Barrie Collegiate. The beloved Doug. has become a regular institution around St. Mike's. The best wishes of the whole College go with him in his new position.

Rev. T. McLaughlin and Rev. G. Flahiff, of '26, are now doing graduate work at the University of Strausberg.

Frank Mallon, who spent last year at the Sorbonne, has entered the Basilian Novitiate.

Rusty Morin, popular president of the class of '29, has been promoted to represent his firm in Hamilton.

Of last year's graduates, J. Austin, Tom Calnan, and Frank McNamara have entered O.C.E. J. Collins, Walter Kerr, J. McDonald and K. McDonnell have entered St. Augustine's Seminary. Vern Kennedy has entered the Basilian Novitiate. P. Bergeron is in Os-  
goode Hall. Jim Corbett has entered the Paulist Novitiate at Oak Ridges, N. J. Wilf McDonnell and Dan Sullivan, and Dan Walsh, are doing M.A. work in philosophy. W. J. Ryan and Paul Warnick are in business. Art Weiler is teaching mathematics at St. Michael's College School.

Pat McAndrew, of '29, has entered St. Augustine's Seminary.

Charles Burns, editor of the '29 Year Book, has joined the staff of Mimico High School.

Maurice Daly is now practising law in Kitchener.

D'Arcy Coulson is the latest St. Michael's man to join the ranks of big league hockey players. D'Arcy, who starred on the great Junior team of four years ago, is with Philadelphia in the N.H.L., and is upholding the reputation of the College, following in the footsteps of such luminaries as Reg. Noble, Lawrence Aurie, Dave Trottier and Bill Regan.



Library  
of the  
Mediaeval  
Institute





## IN RETROSPECT



REV. EDWIN DORZWEILER.

The impressions which I have carried with me from St. Michael's College will always remain some of my most cherished memories. St. Michael's is a school with an atmosphere all its own. The student who follows the courses it offers cannot but wonder to what lengths the directors of the institution are going to insure an excellent program of studies. European talent is engaged to support the able staff of home teachers. Names of international renown are mentioned there with the familiarity of household words; and, what is more, the bearers of these names may be seen and heard in the lecture rooms of St. Michael's.

The affiliation of the College with the University of Toronto strikes the visitor from the States as a fortunate achievement. It lends a name and prestige to the College; and it creates a healthy competition, and makes for serious striving after high scholastic attainments.

The School of Medieval Studies meets a long-felt need. Father Carr and his confreres have inaugurated a movement that gives promise of much good for Canada and the United States. It will make the philosophy of the Middle Ages known and brought to bear upon modern thought. Those of us who availed themselves of the services of this department came away deeply impressed with the possibilities for good latent in this movement.

It would be difficult to find a more ideal place for a summer school than St. Michael's. Located as it is beside Queen's Park, and in the immediate vicinity of stately University and Governmental buildings, it derives no little importance from its distinguished environment. The restful surroundings, the adequate library facilities, the inspiring and broadening companionship, and a fare of exceptional quality — these are so many compelling arguments for the pursuit of fruitful study.

In keeping with these merits and advantages is the hospitable spirit of the good Basilian Fathers. From the moment you set foot on the College grounds until you leave, you are their guest. Their kindness and thoughtfulness is as natural as it is sincere. St. Michael's is a home of learning and congenial hospitality.

Victoria, Kansas.

Rev. Edwin Dorzweiler, O.M.Cap.



## SUMMER SESSION



Top Row—Sister M. St. Clare, Loretto Academy, Hamilton, Ont.; Sr. M. Florian, Loretto Abbey, Armour Heights; Mother Estelle, Loretto Abbey College, Toronto; Sister Winifred Mary, O.P., Sinsinawa, Wisconsin; Sr. St. Catherine Martyr, Holy Angels' Convent, Sydney, Nova Scotia; Sister M. St. John, St. Joseph's College, Toronto; Sister M. Margarita, Loretto Abbey College, Toronto.

Third Row—Rev. M. Johnson, 67 Bond Street, Toronto; Rev. E. Gagnon, C.S.C., College de St. Laurent, Montreal, P.Q.; Rev. M. MacEachern, Antigonish, N.S.; Rev. C. L. Sons, O.S.B., St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.; Rev. A. Denomy, C.S.B., St. Michael's College, Toronto; Rev. G. Sauve, O.M.I., University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont.; Rev. L. J. Fallon, C.M., Kenwick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.; Rev. E. Dorzweiler, O.M.Cap., Victoria, Kansas; Rev. E. Brum, O.F.M., Cincinnati, Ohio; Rev. J. M. Sellinger, 80 Prince Street, Rochester, N.Y.

Second Row—Rev. V. Kroger, O.F.M., Cincinnati, Ohio; Rev. H. Bellisle, C.S.B., St. Michael's College, Toronto; Msgr. Leon Noel, University of Louvain, Belgium; Rev. H. Carr, C.S.B., St. Michael's College, Toronto; Rev. G. B. Phelan, Ph.D., St. Michael's College, Toronto; Rev. F. A. Meyer, S.J., University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. T. Heydon, C.S.B., St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Front Row—Rev. M. Oliver, C.S.B., St. Michael's College, Toronto; Rev. E. Kilzer, O.S.B., St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.; Rev. F. X. Downing, Huntingdon, L.I., New York; Mr. John O. Reidl, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rev. P. J. Bart, C.S.B., Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont.; Mr. Vernon Bourke, St. Michael's College, Toronto; Rev. F. M. Drouin, O.P., 95 Empress Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

### THE INSTITUTE OF MEDIAEVAL STUDIES—Continued from page 35.

Professor Gilson conducted two courses, a seminar in Augustinian Epistemologies of the Thirteenth Century, and a second course of lectures in the History of Early Mediaeval Philosophy. The seminar was devoted to analysing questions on the nature of illumination, and served to illustrate the serious difficulties attending the combination of Saint Augustine and Aristotle in matters of psychology. The course in History began with the Carolingian Renaissance, from which Professor Gilson traced the history of mediaeval thought down to the end of the 12th century. Apart from the wealth of detail which he gave, as, for example, a most illuminating account of Scotus Erigena and Saint Anselm, the course was instructive in pointing out the deep influence of St. Augustine over the whole field and of Platonism, especially in the question of the universals and in the development of cosmologies by the School of Chartés.





## MEDIAEVAL INSTITUTE FACULTY



Standing—Rev. G. B. Phelan, Prof. Gilson, Rev. B. F. Sullivan, Rev. H. S. Bellisle.  
Seated—Rev. Father Chenu, visiting lecturer; Rev. E. J. McCorkell.

Besides Professor Gilson's lectures, several students at the Institute followed a course given by Dr. Phelan in the political theories of the ninth century, and the political teachings of St. Thomas. Reverend Father Bellisle has been directing private work in the philosophy of St. Augustine. Father Carr's lectures in "Contemporary Philosophy" have been very popular. His course included an intensive study of Catholic and non-Catholic points of view in contemporary thought, with a most illuminating comparison with the philosophy of St. Thomas. During the second semester Father Muckle gave a course in Latin Paleography to a large group. This course brought out a very interesting phase in mediaeval science, and in a considerable degree it served to bring the students into a real contact with the thought of the Middle Ages.

Professor Gilson's observation that the interest shown in the courses reminded him of what is a customary fact at the Ecoles des Hautes Etudes in Paris among his students, is to be supplemented only by the gratitude which his students at St. Michael's in no less a degree hasten to express, and by their sincere conviction, that as of Alcuin so of Professor Gilson can it be prophetically said: "*Ecclesiae necessitatis causa.*"



## THE PHILOSOPHICAL CONGRESS OF AMERICA



REV. G. B. PHELAN.

The American Catholic Philosophical Association was formed at the Catholic University in 1925. Its purpose and objects were to put into effect the recommendations of Pope Leo XIII., who, in his Encyclical, 'Aeterni Patris,' urged the Catholics of the world to return to the same teachings of St. Thomas in order to make their proportionate contribution to the solving of the philosophic problems that face the world to-day — particularly in the religious and social realms. After the Renaissance, the Reformation and the French Revolution, Scholastic Philosophy had fallen into disrepute, and with its neglect had grown the social and political problems that are causing such heartsearchings to-day, particularly to the *defensores systematis capitali stici*. To the others it is a gain.

In America little had been done, as little had been expected. We had nothing to compare with the scientific - philosophical researches at Louvain; nothing as coldly judicial as the pronouncements on contemporary affairs that emanated from L'Institut Catholique de Paris; nothing as learned as the painstaking compilations that came out of Germany. With this founding of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and its origin, the "New Scholasticism," we Catholics in America took our place in the world affairs of Catholic Philosophy, as we have taken our places in world politics since Canada and America helped to conclude the World War.

We have left till the last paragraph the announcement of what is particularly interesting to St. Michael's in the doings of the Philosophical Association of America. As we have seen, it has done great work, and we take pride in recording that one of the foremost members of our staff has been a founder and supporter of the organization since its inception. We refer to Dr. G. B. Phelan, *aggrege de Louvain*. This year he was unanimously chosen President of the Association. We congratulate the Association on its new President, and we wish Dr. Phelan a successful year with his Society.



Dr. Phelan's  
Study





## THE WINDOWS IN



The windows of St. Basil's Church were installed on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of Father Vincent, Superior of the College in 1878. The North addition to the Church had been completed the previous year. The Southern portion of the Church was added in 1886.

The Clerical Alumni of St. Michael's donated the windows in honour of Father Vincent. The name of the donor and the date of his ordination is inscribed in each case. Two windows were added at a later period in 1906, on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the Church—one in memory of Father Brennan, and a second in memory of Father Soulerin, the first Superior of the College.

The following is a list of the names of priests who donated the windows, and the date of ordination of each:

Very Rev. Rooney ('85),  
Heenan ('85), Rev. McLaugh-



MAIN WINDOW  
OVER THE SANCTUARY.



## ST. BASIL'S CHURCH

lin ('60), K. Campbell ('64), J. O'Connor ('74), J. Shea ('61), F. McSpiritt ('65), Harold ('76), Rea ('60), Gibrat ('60), A. Finan ('61), J. Gribbin ('63), T. O. Sullivan ('68), J. McCann ('67), Dean Harris ('70), Ven. Cassidy ('68), H. Gibney ('72), McEntee ('70), J. Feeney ('72), T. Shanahan ('83), M. Moyna ('84), W. McCloskey ('84), Slaven ('78), G. Fitzgerald ('82), N. Murphy ('82), Rohleder ('73), F. Kiernan ('73), T. Lucey ('85), J. Leonard ('85), Trayling ('85), M. J. O'Brien ('85), P. Owens ('75), T. West ('76), G. Cicolari ('77), P. Cassin ('77), P. Maddigan ('73), W. Brennan ('73), B. O'Connell ('74), J. Egan ('73), F. Frachon ('60).

In addition appear the names of His Grace Archbishop McEvoy ('70), His Lordship Bishop Dowling ('64), His Lordship Bishop O'Connor ('61).



A SIDE WINDOW







## TO THE MEN OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE



WARDEN BICKERSTETH.

I can truly say that there are no more valued or valuable members of Hart House than the men of St. Michael's College. The relationship between the College and Hart House is close; and may it ever remain so. Hart House stands for the right use of leisure, and it is the view of many that leisure, because it is the growing time of the spirit, is even more important than work. Lord Grey has pointed out that the capacity for using our leisure in some way that brings interest and real enjoyment to ourselves is one of the essentials of a happy life, and, moreover, it is one of the conditions of happiness which is always under our own control. It is to be hoped that when the men of St. Michael's College look back on their University days, they may be able, at any rate in some measure, to trace to the hours spent in Hart House many lasting friendships, the foundations of an appreciation of music and art, and an interest in those things "which bring wisdom rather than affluence."

J. BURGON BICKERSTETH,  
Warden of Hart House.



Scenes familiar to every student





Classes





## THIRD YEAR



Seated—F. Dell, C. Henry, J. Warren, C. Flannigan, J. Ryan (Pres.).  
 Second Row—M. Mulcahy, A. Lococo, J. Kelly, J. Burwell, H. Nolan.  
 Third Row—E. Burns, M. Doherty, W. Teevens, D. O'Grady.



Seated—W. Kehoe, F. Sheehy, V. Fullerton, B. Coll. Standing—W. Valiquette, L. Shook.  
 Absent—J. Cosentino, R. Dillon, J. Clair, E. Crossland, J. Gunn, J. Hussey, F. Mullin, N. Ruth, L. Slattery, S. Sukmanowsky, W. Weiler.



Seated—H. Johnston, G. Gillespie, J. Carter, T. O'Connor, J. Bolger.  
Standing—M. Payne, N. McCabe, O. Regan, C. Harrison, D. Morris, J. Pope, G. Sanagan.

(As told to the New Buildings by the Red Brick House.)

So you want to know about that class of 3T2 when they were Juniors, coming over here for their book-learning? They caused me a lot of trouble, but I don't blame 'em — I was rather cool towards them, especially during the winter. Not a bad bunch though, taking all in all; I was proud to have 'em come over and stay for the morning, but I was darned thankful they only had one afternoon class a week. 'Course I shouldn't complain about that because they were generally pretty quite on that day — only a few came, and, thank goodness, that few didn't snore. Once in a while, though, I'd be aroused by a voice saying: "Come to, Mr. Kelly, come to"; and this Kelly cherub (he had red, round, rosy cheeks) would mumble: "Quidquid movetur criticism A——" and something else, but I can't just recollect what it was.

However, I was saying as how I was proud of 'em. Yep! When the Mulock Cup came to St. Michael's I used to brag to the other houses about how Sheehy, 'n Burns, 'n Nolan, 'n the rest of those Mulockers had class with me every single day; and that turned them green with envy. I mean envy. And then when winter came on some of these boys played hockey, and helped to win the Jennings Cup. Didn't I gloat then! Why, Dillon 'n Harrison, 'n, let's see, now — oh! yes, and Kehoe and Payne — they often spent two or three hours at a time with me. But this Payne fellow took his work extra-murally, I think. What does that mean? Humph! — it means seriously, of course. What? You bet. I did learn a lot from that class. Yes, sir! Spike Valiquette? You've heard of him? He was a Junior O.H.A. player — fast skater; he and Gillespie—that was the fellow with the little pipe—were always late—for class, disturbing my nap and 3T2's.

Come to think of it, there were some orators in that bunch; a fellow named Dell—great man for putting on debates that always got mixed up—mixed crowd 'n everything. And Henry, he was in the same club as Dell — the boys said he was a great talker; I mean he talked as much as was humanly possible. Oh, sure, they had their picture in the Year Book — in the humour section.

(Continued on page 55)





## SECOND YEAR



Back Row—F. Ayerst, T. Gallagher, B. McLaughlin.  
 Second Row—F. Maher, M. Cavanagh, J. Myers, E. Young, J. O'Connor, A. Grant.  
 Front Row—Elmer Galvin, J. Matthews, J. Monahan, H. Meagher, W. Duggan.



Back Row—J. Hallihan, J. Walsh, R. Dunn, C. Byrne, J. Stone, L. Hickey, D. Kelly.  
 Front Row—R. Foster, R. Thompson, B. McEnery, L. Drago, A. White.



Back Row—B. Ryan, N. Roy, J. McAteer, W. Turner, P. Plunkett, J. Lavere, L. Lacey.  
 Front Row—C. Schwalm, C. Cerre, F. McKenna, W. Ford, J. Wey.  
 Absent—W. Burfield, D. Burns, J. Calderone, F. Consitt, V. Dore, G. Dwyer, W. Gendron, G. Kavanagh, R. Lamberti, G. McGoe, T. McGoe, J. Morrissey, W. Murphy, L. Newman, M. O'Connor, J. Wilson.

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen:

This is station S.O.P.H. broadcasting from the Savant Room of St. Michael's College, Clover Hill. Another program is brought to you by the Sophomore Class of 1930-31.

This evening we are presenting a class for class (or, as is said in pugilistic circles, blow for blow) description of a day in Second Year.

Our "Good Morning" class, Philosophy, is about to commence. Father Bellisle enters, smiling with all thirty-two, in true Pepsodent fashion: "Well, boys"—(Art White interrupts with "Quite well, thank you, Father")—"we know that the product is never the same as the factors. For instance, four times three is twelve. That verifies my statement, doesn't it?" McAteer, in a moment of inspiration, shouts aloud: "How about four times one?" The reverend father walks up and down humming "How come you do me like you do?" In a few moments he murmurs: "The rest of you gentlemen agree with that statement, do you not?" "What statement, Father?" is heard from the rear of the room. "That a—a—(Father Bellisle looks through his lecture notes)—that a bald head is an accident." Nip Ryan, thinking he was asked a question, shouts: "Lauder, Harry, Lauder." As the class quiets down, our worthy professor makes another attempt to put a little philosophy into the heads of his audience. "Is St. Thomas right when he says that everything is in motion?" Monahan, having just arrived, utters: "I'll bite — is he?"

It is now about 9.50 a.m. Father Bellisle asks for the correct time. A loud chorus answers: "Ten o'clock!" But in true philosophical fashion he steps to the door and looks at the clock. He smiles, as he is thoroughly convinced that there is at least twenty minutes left. After many more problems are solved in a most persuasive manner, the roll call is taken and the boys rush for the 'Varsity.

(Continued on page 82)

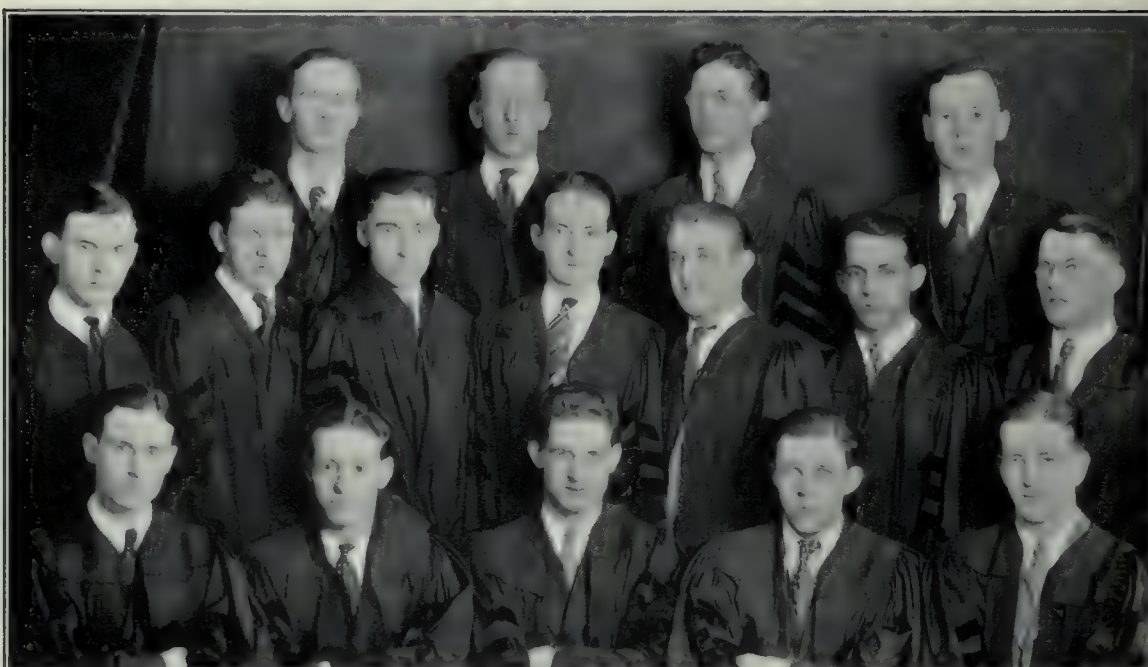




## FIRST YEAR



Seated—H. Dennis, W. Huhn, P. Petrey, J. Timmons, R. Carroll.  
Standing—L. Bourke, C. Corrigan, W. Mulvill, R. Miller, J. O'Connor, B. Healy, B. Hynes.



Seated—B. Regan, M. Whalen, J. Harris, J. Miron, J. McIsaac.  
Second Row—J. Corcoran, T. Breen, O. Milligan, M. O'Connor, V. Zachanko, F. Lamberti, T. Barrett.  
Third Row—W. O'Brien, J. Vining, J. Brophy, M. Lahane.



Seated—R. Ward, P. Robert, E. Henry, B. Kelly, J. Campbell.  
Standing—F. Foy, E. Sheehan, J. Cody, H. Carson, J. Hood, A. Tarrant, J. Sweeney.  
Absent—C. Doyle, J. Delaire, T. Slattery, J. Thibaudau, H. Culklin.

## ADVICE TO 3T5

By H. A. Dennis, 3T4.

“And behold they are grown wise and bewildered in their wisdom.”

### I.

Life for you during the next year will be, or ought to be, a bright room, I know. The alcoves of temporary dark twilight through which you will pass are springboards toward moments of terrible and unreturning ecstasy. I know. If you are foolish, that is unfortunate but expected; if you are headstrong and reckless, you will probably fall from the favor of the powers that be and smart under discipline; but time usually cures the first of these ills and invariably the second; however, the unpardonable sin during these brief months is to be a dull and inconspicuous young man. I wonder . . .

### II.

College life should teach you two things: first, that you really know nothing; second, that if you are not appreciated according to your valuation of yourself it does not necessarily mean other people are wrong.

### III.

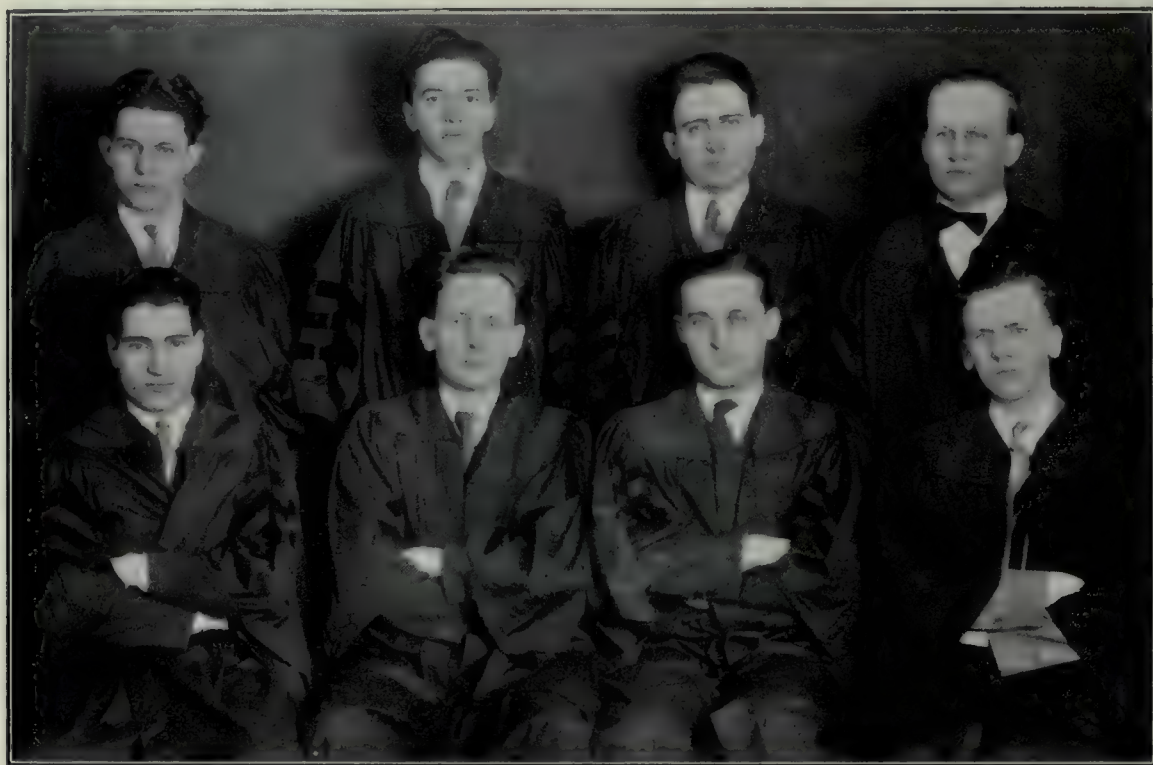
In case it doesn't occur to you, white moons attain a round painful beauty only about to pale, delicate beauty, for scarcely a dozen days out of a year . . . Remember this while you are a freshman, and be thrifty with them, you who have no right to be thrifty with anything else.

(Continued on page 79)





## AQUINAS



Seated—J. Cirivello, T. Martin, J. Macaulay, W. Bishop.  
Standing—R. Stanley, J. Hearn, J. Martin, D. Coffey.  
Absent—J. Muldoon.

When the balmy Spring days, with their wealth of sunlight and cool, refreshing breeze come; when the fields once again assume their verdure and the trees their fresh foliage of green; and when the birds of the air once again sing for us their merry song, then we know that the Scholastic Year is fast drawing to a close.

For the most part we are glad to see the end of the year. It marks another milestone in our progress toward our ultimate goal. There is a certain amount of satisfaction arising from the thought that we have spent a good year; a profitable year. What lessons of self-control, of piety, of zeal, and love that is good and pure have we not gained? The little reverses, the slight defeats, always have a chastening effect as well as power of bringing to the fore the best that is in us. Yet, in the midst of our joy, a feeling of inexplicable melancholy takes possession of us. For many of us are at the parting of the ways.

While in this mood, there passes before my mind the various members of the class. Yes, that is Dave Coffey — a splendid fellow, a little quiet in a crowd, but when you get him alone? ? ? And there is "Sleepy" Bob Stanley, a fine mate, who is continually extolling the greatness of his home town by singing "Os - we - go marchin' on." Then there appear the two Martins, industrious lads, followed by the incomparable Bishop, ringing a bell. Surely he deserves his "E" ? Macaulay and Hearn form the rear guard; and in the distance there comes to our ears the dreary melody of the Eskimo song, "Freeze a Jolly Good Fellow," with words and music by McNulty and Muldoon, and introduced by a famous orchestra under the baton of Cirevello.

Bon Voyage Aquinas! Bon Voyage!

D.J.M.



Loretto and  
St. Joseph's  
Colleges



## THIRD YEAR ST. JOSEPH



Front Row—P. Bondy, J. Farley, C. Peck, L. Paterson, E. Battle, C. Hinds.

Second Row—K. Gleeson, J. Naud, B. Miller, E. Scully, F. O'Connor, N. Coughlin, R. La Plante, E. Coughlin, P. Cashman.

**A**—is for Agnes, seen once in a while,  
**B**—is for Bernita, who's fond of a smile.  
**C**on and Dor'thea the classics bay wear  
**D**—dash is what we would say but don't dare),  
 By **E**—is meant generally two dark Eileens—  
 One tall; the other once rooted for Queens;  
**E**lla, who hockey and hockeyists favours,  
 And **E**ve, who in subtle debate never wavers.  
**F**—is for Frances, new come to our number,  
 (**G**, **H** and **I** in oblivion slumber).  
**J**—is for Jennie, who wakes to Big Ben,  
 Jeanette whom ham sandwiches please now and then,  
 And Jessie who's apt at her pen  
**K**athleen and **K**it come next in this row.  
 Well-liked? We should say — we'll bet doughnuts to dough.  
**L**—for Lorraine and Loretta, good sports,  
 Basketball — hockey — tennis — all sorts.  
**M**—is for Maggie — we'd like to have had one;  
 It'll do for the many — or me — for a mad one.  
**N**—is for Norma, the baby of all —  
 Her bottle of milk stands out in the hall.  
**O**—is for out, meaning late leaves and such —  
 It doesn't sound lofty but sometimes means much.  
**P**—is for "Pat," who's our weakness right now;  
 To **P**aul, of the President's chair, low we bow.  
**Q**'s so quixotic — 'twill stand for this gang  
 Who now stuck together must part with a bang.  
**R**—for Ronona, who's "up" in her reading,  
**T**—for our tyrants, ye books and old papers;  
**U**? — That's for Us when we're out to cut capers.

(Continued on page 173)



## THIRD YEAR---LORETTO



Front Row—M. Hopkins, R. McDonald, I. Maloney, E. Poupore, A. Hayes.  
 Second Row—M. Glintz, A. Quinlan, L. Charlebois, M. Loughlin, C. Mace, E. Whelan, J. Hopkins.  
 Third Row—D. Smith, H. Tumelty, M. Clancy, H. Moran.  
 Executive—President—Miss Isabel Maloney.  
 Vice-President—Miss Alice Hayes. Secretary—Miss Rita McDonald. Treasurer—Miss Emma Poupore.

(Continued from page 47)

Then there was one group went around together all the time; I remember their last names, but I'm just not certain of what the other boys called them — maybe I wouldn't repeat it anyway. However, this bunch used to drive off after class — and sometimes before — in a big maroon sedan; the boy who owned it was Ryan; he was a track man and football player, incidentally; McCabe was Ryan's chum; the two of them were sort of a bane to the R.K. professor; they disturbed him a lot with a little squeaker that sounded like a birdie. What's that? Yes, they came in pop-corn bags. And, let's see, there was an O'Connor and a Carter too; Carter managed a couple interfaculty teams that year — a great friend of Dell. What about O'Connor? Well, I can't tell you everything, but — well — they called him P.T. or T.P.—his name had something to do with fizzical training, I guess. He was another speech-maker; spoke well at women's debates, according to what the boys said. He had a great stand-in with the R.K. teacher — always knew the tight answer — it was usually something about history being static and polycarp — I'm not sure though, because the sight of that class always makes me dreamy — they were a sleepy bunch when it came to R.K.

I'd know a lot more about those fellows but they didn't always come to class during the winter, and when they did come I couldn't observe 'em very well, because they kept huddled in their overcoats. In the Fall they were busy with football, 'n masquerades — whatever they are; and in the Spring they were all pretty silent and grim and worried-looking. Just the same, don't you think I'm observing and have a good memory to learn as much as I did?





## SECOND YEAR---ST. JOSEPH'S



Front Row—M. Hussey, C. Hartmann, L. Richardson, I. Baxter, E. Hartmann.  
Second Row—U. Murray, H. O'Donnell, M. McLinden, A. McKenna, R. Carroll, L. McAlpine, M. Palmer, J. Lynch.  
Third Row—G. Gibbons, E. Crover, M. O'Brien, M. Hayes, T. Hayes, H. Tallon.

Yes, we're Sophs at last, and how proud we are of our new dignity, especially since we no longer struggle up and down from the Common Room with chairs from teas, literary meetings and dramatics. There happen to be some unfortunate members among us, who have made their appearance for the first time in Second Year Pass. But we are disposed to treat them kindly, knowing that they are aware of the great honour granted them in being admitted to the ranks of 3T3.

We could divulge many startling episodes concerning various members of this outstanding year, but let it suffice to say that there are among us:

Those who have risen to fame in dramatics, music and fancy-skating.  
Those who have the honour of a front seat in English Lectures.  
Those who receive interesting parcels on<sup>1</sup>St. Valentine's Day.  
Those who get firsts in their year, and always have their English essays in on time.  
Those who never miss any lectures, especially Latin.  
Those who never go to sleep in R.K.  
Those who have never tasted Murray's Coffee.  
Not to mention the many social lights of '33.

With these eight beatitudes we bring our little story to a close. What else can wait 3T3 but prosperity and success?



## SECOND YEAR---LORETTO



First Row—R. Rankin, M. McLaughlin, O. Macklin, M. Unger, G. Cain.  
 Second Row—K. Kirkland, D. LaBerge, A. Cain, A. Charbonneau, D. Long.  
 Third Row—P. Healy, M. Purkis, L. McNamara, C. Hamel.  
 Absent—M. L'Eveque, A. Nolan, M. O'Sullivan, M. Writt.

Once the strenuous business of initiation was over, we embarked on the good ship 3T3 to cruise the seas of our Second Year in peace and contentment.

With Olive, our sportswoman and President, at the helm; Marg. the dependable, and "Mary-on-the-run-to-lectures," first and second mates respectively; Aileen, our charming musician, fulfilling the office of chief steward; we have had un bon voyage overflowing with adventures and thrills, many of them known, perhaps, only to ourselves, the memories of which, however, will cause us many a sigh and chuckle when our College days are no more.

3T3 is in truth a most difficult year to describe — the versatility of personality and disparity in character being equalled only by the variety of time-tables.

Gert. and Roberta dash in for chats, and then out again for Economics before we know it. Agnes, our social satellite, nobly makes the "nine o'clocks" the morning after the night before; while Dorothy does our French exercises and Caroline holds forth in Philosophy. Patricia is an ardent admirer of Livy, and Lillian can laugh heartily at his jokes. Kay is our mind-reader and fond of good humour, and Bobbie listens to our tales of woe in a most comforting manner. We are proud of Marie and Mary, who delve so deeply into Classical lore, and are happy to welcome a third Mary whenever she takes it into her head to come to lectures. Audrey hopes to teach us "to be romantic" someday; and even though a fourth Mary stars in Physics and Maths., we like her a lot.

Though some of the originals have fallen by the way-side, we are proud to say that "we are eighteen," and still going strong."





## FIRST YEAR---ST. JOSEPH'S



Front Row—H. Darte, M. Darte, M. Ryan, H. McHenry, M. McNamara.  
Second Row—M. McCarthy, M. Gilooley, E. Shanihan, H. Egan, K. McBride, R. Godfrey, O. O'Connell.

Our first year of college life is drawing to a close, and will soon be only a memory, but a pleasant one. Our academic standing this year is high, and we have been well represented in every college activity.

Helen McHenry, our youthful prodigy, and Margaret G., showed themselves to be budding dramatic stars by their performance in 'The Rivals.' Margaret G. and Ray represented us in debating circles. Our twins, Marion and Helen, shine in examinations, basketball and writing ballads. Elizabeth, one of our mathematicians, organized St. Michael's Women's Badminton Club, as well as taking an active interest in all sports. In her spare time she reports for the Varsity and attends lectures. Margaret McCarthy represents us in the scientific sphere; and Olive and Elizabeth in C. and F.

The other members of our class are equally noteworthy, and with all due modesty, we feel sure that the class of 3T4 has started on a brilliant and successful college career.

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE RETREAT

The usual interest aroused by the retreat at St. Joseph's was augmented this year by the fact that the students were already acquainted with the Director. In giving his second retreat at St. St. Joseph's, Reverend L. A. Wajciechowski, C.S.S.R., was able to continue where he had left off the previous year, a series of conferences on the supernatural life.

The conferences, presented with a view to the daily problems of Catholic students in a University like ours, were such as one could not easily forget. The morning of November 3rd saw the closing of the retreat. Mass in the College Chapel, followed by the Pontifical Blessing, and the parting admonitions of the Director, ended three of the happiest days of the College year.



## FIRST YEAR LORETTO



First Row—M. McCormick, C. Cox, C. Dunn, A. McLaughlin, P. Callen,  
Second Row—B. Plewes, M. Gallagher, D. Cain, A. Robinson, K. Englert, G. Sweeney.

This chronicle of 3T4,  
I must confess, I know will bore.  
You know it isn't any fun  
To write of each and every one.  
I'm worrying and puzzled quite  
To know just how to start to write.  
However, I will herewith set  
This little rhyme to alphabet:  
Agnes Sheppard's first on the bench,  
She loves to "parlez-vous" in French.  
Aileen McLaughlin drives a car,  
With any chauffeur she's on a par.  
If gentlemen prefer a blonde  
Of Aileen Robinson they'd be fond.  
Beatrice Plewes doesn't miss a day,  
She has time for work and time for play.  
Our president is Callie Dunn.  
Believe me, she is lots of fun.  
Clara Cox is Callie's pal,  
We all think she's a real fine gal.  
Claire Tumpane won a scholarship,  
She never lets her studies slip.  
Dot Cain has somehow missed her call.  
Her address should be Newman Hall.

Ethel McBeth is strong at Maths.,  
You'd love to hear her when she laughs.  
Gertrude Sweeney is sweet, sincere,  
Thus to the hearts of the class she's dear.  
Gert. Tackaberry rings the gong  
Which warns us all to come along.  
Kay Englert we'll put on the shelf.  
A poet writes not of herself.  
Loretto Parnell, London girl,  
To make this line I'm in a whirl.  
Marg. McCormick would run a mile  
To any lecture (excuse my smile!)  
Marg. McCue is a "ladye faire,"  
For gallant knight she lays a snare.  
Mary Brohman — now, let me see —  
The youngest in the class, maybe.  
Mary "Mae" just loves to work,  
But entertainment she'll never shirk.  
Margaret Whelan — a favourite in class —  
Because she's our only red-haired lass.  
For Monica Gallagher this I'll say —  
I hope for long she'll with us stay.  
Patricia Callen at tennis can shine,  
(Continued on next page)





## FIRST YEAR LORETTO



First Row—A. Sheppard, S. Stockwell, L. Parnell, M. McCue, V. Murphy.  
Second Row—M. Whelan, R. Cohen, M. Brohman, C. Tumpane, E. MacBeth, R. McConvey.  
Absent—M. McNamara, G. Tackaberry.

She makes the rest of us toe the line.  
Rita is good at German, so  
We'll call her Fraulein Rita (you know).  
Ruth McConvey's jolly smile  
Beams on her classmates all the while.  
Sophie Stockwell, as her name implies,  
In her a store of knowledge lies.  
Veronica Murphy stops this Muse—  
No more my class-mates I'll abuse.

\* \* \* \* \*

Every beginning has an end,  
So now a moment I will spend,  
To ask a pardon from you all  
For these poor lines which I would call  
A poem. (Vain and foolish one!)  
I know you're glad that I have done,  
I've made mistakes and you'll admit  
The slang I've used won't make their hit.  
I'm sorry if I cannot show it,  
And I'll admit that I'm no poet.

## THE LORETTO AT-HOME

Varied coloured lights and balloons, fresh flowers and palms formed an extremely pretty setting in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel on the evening of February 4th. for the annual Loretto At-Home. The Patronesses were Lady Falconer, Lady Windle, Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mrs. D. Rae MacKenzie, Mrs. Harkins and Mrs. Lyons. To the strains of Johnny Capp's "Red Peppers" the evening was danced to an all too early close.

The success of this dance, which was voted by everyone "the best yet," was due mostly to the zeal and labour of the committee in charge, namely, Misses Mary Buecher of the Alumnae, Agnes O'Dea (convener), Gertrude Wilson, Bernice Venini, Nora Rousselle, Isobel Maloney, Joan Hopkins, Margaret Glintz, Mary McLaughlin, Agnes Cain, and Dorothea Cain.



## LORETTO LITERARY SOCIETY



Standing—D. Cain, M. McLaughlin.

Seated—N. Rousselle, B. Venini, H. Moran.

Besides attention to the usual work of the 'Lit' in regard to debates and dramatics, an innovation was made this year, and the executive strove to awaken a keener interest in modern literary effort. Representative modern novels, essays, poetry, biography, history were put at the disposal of the students in the Common Room. Reviews of the periodical and quarterly sort were selected. But throughout a particular attention was paid to modern Catholic literature.

Debating turned out to be a problem at once exciting, harrowing overwhelming. All subjects worthy of controversy seemed to be well settled for all time. Finally we felt we must stoop to: This house depletes the forensic ability of college women. Nevertheless the three debates for the inter-year championship were as successful as usual and hilarious at points. Also the Literary Society sponsored a few other extra-club debates that wandered through the ages and were even more successful. And four "D's" were awarded by the Society to graduates, namely, Miss Agnes D'Dea, Miss Nora Rousselle, Miss Gertrude Wilson and Miss Bernice Venini, to those who supported debating in the house and in inter-faculty and intercollegiate circles by dutiful declamation during their undergraduate career.

Moreover, the dramatic effort was more fruitful than usual, due not wholly to the executive to be sure, but fruitful. As You Like It, La Poudre aux Yeux, and minor efforts were the year's production.

## THE SODALITY AT LORETTO

The first Spiritual event of the Sodality year was the Retreat in October. We were fortunate to have Father Peter Crumley as a sympathetic Retreat Master. For three days we listened to his kind and timely advice, and when they were over we were left with many thoughts for meditation.

The Sodality has said the "Missa Recitata" on feast days and during retreat. Keen interest has been shown in this lovely service, and each one feels that she is really answering the Mass.

Under the able direction of Father Ronan, assisted by Mother M. St. Michael, the choir has learned the Requiem Mass and a new High Mass. They first sang the Requiem Mass for our sadly missed member, Ruthmary Treacy.

(Continued on page 97)





## LORETTO HOUSE COMMITTEE



Standing—M. Glintz, H. Moran, M. Unger.

Seated—B. Venini, J. Coffey, A. O'Dea.

The House Committee is such a generally useful article that it would be impossible to describe it thoroughly, its loving care, ceaseless activity and tender cultivation of tradition. We must leave the reader with merely one photographic shot of one phase to prove its general nature.

Calling is an experience one should not miss—and doesn't in residence life. This thing of stretching a cautious hand out into the darkness and vainly trying to stifle the raucous blast of a certain instrument of torture loaned by the House Committee is an unparalleled delight. Then one can play the pleasant little game of throwing coy glances and sometimes a pillow or two at one's room-mate to see if she (now why couldn't she?) be a little less tired than you.

Finally you're up. No, the room-mate shows no evidence of activity and won't until the breakfast-bell resounds lustily. You poke along the hall, you tramp into someone's room, you close a persistent window—you meekly announce, "It's six-thirty," and then you receive a distinct impression that the dignified Senior doesn't wish to rise to-day, to-morrow, next week or the next—ad infinitum.

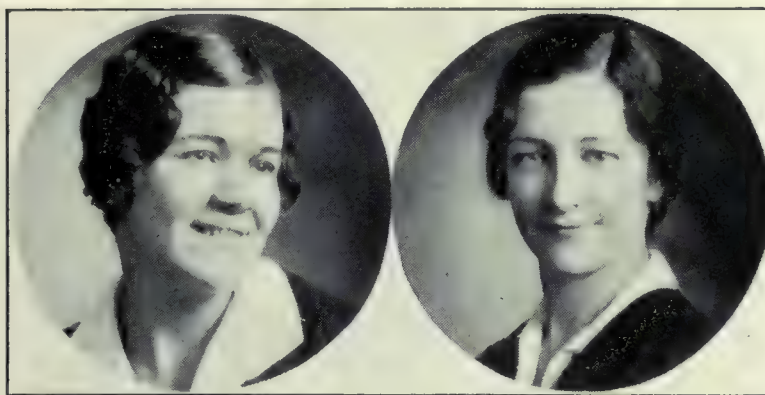
Fine, now you can proceed to the next. This time you are wide awake yourself. Blithely, you call out to two coiled-up atoms of humanity, "Do you want to go to Mass? Isn't it a nice morning?" With one accord each sleeper opens a knowing eye and without further ado, "Oh yeah?" proceeds from one and a mighty grunt from the other.

You chance upon your next victim in the Freshman Hall. She appraises you from bedroom slipper to unkempt topknot, "Why, what kind of a College is this?" she says, "I've been up for hours—doing Latin prose. You better hurry or you won't get to Mass on time yourself." Warily you make explanations—wearily you trail on to the last newly-arrived hopeful. This one thinks she's at home again and with a beatific smile in answer to your greetings, she says, "Thanks, Mother, I'll have breakfast in bed."

What is that you hear now? My heavens—and likewise my goodness and sapristi—it can't be the Mass bell! With a yawn you decide—no, you haven't time—you couldn't possibly get dressed—and it's too cold to go to St. Peter's. And you crawl into bed again until eight o'clock.



## INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING TEAM



MISS A. O'DEA.

MISS B. VENINI.

The University Intercollegiate Debating Team this year boasted no less than four girls registered in St. Michael's College, Miss Agnes O'Dea and Miss Bernice Venini on the regular team and Miss Evelyn Scully, of St. Joseph's, and Miss Dorothy Smith, of Loretto, as substitutes.

The subject debated was a mighty one: "This house approves the empire economic policy of Lord Beaverbrook." Miss O'Dea and Miss Venini were delegated to disapprove at Queen's, and succeeded in winning not only the decision of the judges, but of the house as well.

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## THE ATHLETIC SOCIETY---LORETTO

The Athletic Society of 1930-31 has made a special effort to foster interest in Inter-faculty games. "College Spirit" was instilled into the unsuspecting freshettes right from the beginning; a complete knowledge of all university yells being a feature of initiation. The turn-out to practises and games has been more than gratifying.

A swimming team was entered in the Inter-faculty Meet for 1929-30, and every effort is being made to repeat the attempt, with even more success, in view of the Spring Meet.

Hockey has been taken up again this year, and the team has made a surprisingly good showing in spite of very few and inadequate practises. Great things are expected of the team next year.

The inauguration of a Badminton Club was carried through with enthusiasm, and the executive succeeds in keeping up the interest in the game. The tournament was the final feature of the season.

Teams were entered as usual in the Inter-faculty series in Basketball, Baseball and Tennis and in each case gave keen competition.

This year letters are being given by the society to Irene Way and Nora Rousselle of the graduating year for work in sports. The University Athletic Directorate has awarded Nora Rousselle a Junior "T."

The executive for 1930-31 is as follows:

President: Nora Rousselle.

Vice-Pres.: Irene Way.

Secretary: Anne Quinlan.

Treasurer: Olive Macklin.

Tennis Rep.: Marg. Laughlin.

Basketball Rep: Olive Macklin.





## ST. JOSEPH'S STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL



Standing—L. McAlpine, C. Hinds.

Seated—H. O'Donnell, M. Quinn, I. O'Rourke.

Last year's organization fully justified the existence of a Students' Administrative Council at St. Joseph's College. Yet the need for a larger representation was felt—accordingly, at the close of last term, two members from each year were elected to this year's council.

The Council settled many debatable points of student procedure, and had charge of numerous College activities. One of the institutions of the College is the Annual Hike to St. Joseph's farm. This year the arrangements for this enjoyable outing were in the hands of the Council, who capably and efficiently dispatched all the details.

But perhaps their most satisfying undertaking was the purchase of a radio. The pleasure of the groups of girls gathered at all times around this radio is ample testimony of the appreciation the students feel for the efforts of the Administrative Council expended in this direction.

On other occasions the Students' Council assisted in the activities of various other societies of the College and at all times proved the great uniting link between day and resident students.

### INITIATION

Initiation at St. Joseph's was more terrifying at a distance than at close quarters. The Residence pupils were forced rather uncomfortably to hop to their meals at the Convent on one foot. One was usually a nervous and physical wreck at the end of the day. All Freshies wore blue berets with green bows, a headgear which did not contribute to the dignity of the wearer. The usual rules of running up and down for Sophomores, carrying books, and using the backstairs of the Residence, were enforced.

On Freshman Night the entertainment given was good or bad according to the point of view. An excellent little play depicting a scene in a railway station was proffered by the Residence pupils. A rather startling Operetta with the heroine and the villain confounded and the hero triumphant, caused slight hysterics in the audience. Afterwards, various mild forms of torture were inflicted on the long-suffering first year students, and then initiation was complete.

The Freshmen were suitably suppressed, the Sophomores suitably exalted and everybody presumably happy—in fact it might be termed a successful opening of a new scholastic year.



## ST. JOSEPH'S FRENCH CLUB



Left to Right—H. Dolan, J. Naud, P. Bondy, J. Farley.

The "Cercle Français" of St. Joseph's College is still keeping up its good work of instilling into the students of the College a love for the French language. During the past years the "Cercle" has been very successful in carrying out its aims, and this year has in no way fallen short. This is one of the oldest institutions of the College and the growing enthusiasm of the students in recent years augurs well for its success in the future.

We were very fortunate in having as one of our speakers Reverend Father Bondy, Honorary President of the Club. Father Bondy has taken a keen and active interest in the Cercle, and his delightful addresses are always enjoyed and appreciated by the members. This year he spoke to us on the much-discussed subject of "Romanticism" in French Literature.

Another prominent speaker was Professor de Champ of University College, who delighted his audience by his French charm and wit. The subject of his address was that well-known French author of our own time, Paul Claudel. This subject was of particular interest to the students of St. Joseph's, as but a few years ago we were honoured by having him as a guest at our college.

A new feature has been planned in the form of a French Play which we hope to produce at Graduation.

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## St. Joseph's College At-Home

The Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel was the scene of St. Joseph's At-Home this year. The event took place on Monday, January twenty-sixth, and will be long remembered as the best At-Home the College has held for many years.

Supper was served in the Blue Room, during which the escorts received as favours, silver cuff-links with the College colours, gold and brown. Graceful couples danced to the music of Romanelli and his orchestra—and it was Romanelli at his best. But all too quickly the magic hours flew by, and "God Save the King" brought the evening to an end.

Romanelli had chosen as his theme song for the evening, "Give Me Something to Remember You By," and each and every one has pleasant and lasting memories of a perfect At-Home at St. Joseph's.



## ST. JOSEPH'S HOUSE COMMITTEE



Standing—J. Farley, C. Hinds, C. Hartmann.

Seated—M. Gardner, E. O'Brien.

The House Committee of St. Joseph's College Residence, enjoying the second year of its office, has again performed its duties in a capable and satisfactory manner. A very pleasant innovation of this year was a charming Valentine Party and Dance, at which the members of the Committee were hostesses to the girls in residence.

Miss Eileen O'Brien Head Girl of the Residence, has ably carried out the traditions of her position, and we take this opportunity of wishing her success and good luck.

## ST. THERESA'S LITERARY SOCIETY



Left to Right—M. DeRocher, E. O'Brien, R. LaPlante.

The Literary Society has been conducted this year on much the same lines as last; the formal meetings being supplemented by informal Discussion Groups, a bi-monthly feature. The initial meeting was held on November 6th and the activities and aims of the Society were briefly outlined by the President, Eileen O'Brien. Reverend Father McCorkell, Honorary President, then gave an entertaining talk on Chesterton's last play. At a second formal meeting, Dean DeLury gave us a delightful but all too short half-hour with the Irish poets.

The Groups, under the supervision of Sister Bernard, were devoted this year to the works of Masfield, De La Mare, the Sitwells, Humbert Wolfe and Siegfried Sassoon, which were read and discussed.

The social side of the Society was not neglected, and on the whole it has enjoyed a successful and entertaining year.



## ST. JOSEPH'S DRAMATIC SOCIETY



Standing—Eugenie Hartmann, Ray Godfrey.  
Seated—Clerise Hartmann, Jessie Grant.

One of the most enthusiastic organizations at St. Joseph's College is the Dramatic Society inaugurated last year. After the election of officers in the Fall, the executive began its activities with an open meeting at which was presented a short but amusing little play, "Surprises," in which Margaret Gilooley as Norah, the Irish maid, and Frances O'Connor as "Jeems," the English butler, rocked the audience with mirth, while the complications of the plot unravelled themselves.

Encouraged by the success of last year's play, "She Stoops to Conquer," the Dramatic Society once more turned to Sheridan, and after three weeks of concentrated rehearsing, presented in the College Auditorium the ever-popular "Rivals," at a matinee on Wednesday, February 4th. The play was repeated the next evening before a capacity house. The dramatic talent at present within the College is particularly adapted to a play of this nature. Helen Dolan as the illiterate Mrs. Malaprop, Irene Baxter as Ensign Beverley, and Mary Palmer as the petulant Lydia Languish, were excellent in the leading roles, while Jessie Grant as Beverley's tyrannical old father, displayed a smoothness and skill fully appreciated by the audience.

This year's success is due in no small way to the enthusiastic efforts of the Dramatic Society Executive.



## LADIES' BASEBALL TEAM



Left to Right—N. Rousselle, R. MacDonald, C. Hamel, H. Tumelty, L. MacNamara, D. Long, U. Murray, A. Quinlan, M. Shaidle, E. Whelan, I. Way.

For the first time in several years, St. Michael's Baseball Team succeeded in making a fair showing in their series. Victoria College and St. Michael's were the only teams entered in the series, and rivalry, as a result, ran high. The games were all very close, and quite interesting.

Lorraine Paterson, 3T2 St. Joseph's, deserves great credit for her excellent work as coach. With the girls showing the same interest next year, our prospects for a championship team are assuredly very bright.

## LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM



Left to Right—P. Bondy, E. Scully, E. Harrison, V. Quinlan, W. Luckett, O. Macklin, H. Darte, M. Darte, L. McGarry.

With all the members of last year's team back in their old positions, and with the addition of three new players, St. Michael's Women's Basketball team this year enjoyed its most successful season in the history of the College. We were grouped with Medettes and U.C. Juniors. The former proved easy victims but the latter quite a stumbling block before St. Michael's were finally declared group winners.

In the semi-finals, although we won the first game, St. Hilda's proved to be the better team by piling up a decisive score in the second game, and thus eliminated us.

The members of the team wish to express their thanks to Miss Willie Ann Luckett who so ably coached them this year; and to their many "rabid supporters" whose familiar "Come on, St. Mike's," and "Hoikety Choikes" we hope will be re-echoed next year.



## "WITH THE MUSES"

### LAUGHING LEAVES.

October brown, October gold,  
And a girl who smiled:  
Leaves are brown, and sunlight gold—  
She smiled and smiled.

High Park woods, and High Park dales,  
In the afternoon:  
Laughing woods and laughing dales,  
That afternoon.

Naughty breeze blew the leaves  
Into banks:  
In the leaves escaped the breeze—  
Silly pranks!

Leaves to toss, back and forth,  
From hand to face:  
And she tossed laughing leaves  
Into my face.

Oh, how they laughed! Girls, woods and  
dales  
And leaves so lively:  
I saw the joke and laughed next day —  
Leaves! Poison ivy!

D. S.

### SILHOUETTE.

In the Great Hall,  
Sabbath night:  
Shadows tall  
And candles bright.

Music rising  
Swell on swell,  
To battlement  
And pinnacle.

Laughing corbels—  
Melody  
Sobbing through  
The tracery;

Airs fantastic —  
Rushing streams  
Through flying arches  
Chasing dreams:

Through the fretted  
Balustrades  
Rage demented  
Raves and fades.

Distant aisle  
And corridor —  
Echo, lost  
For evermore.  
  
Form and sound,  
And sound and form —  
Frozen, glowing,  
Cool, or warm.  
  
Music pleading,  
Sinking, slow;  
Rafters carven,  
Ruddy glow.

In the Great Hall  
Sombre night:  
Tall the shadows —  
Candle light.

D.S.

### APPRECIATION.

Dawn on the distant hills, and in my heart  
A lilting loveliness, some vagrant angel here  
apart  
Brushed with his wings, and touched to radi-  
ant fire  
A spark long smoldering in my soul. An un-  
requisite desire  
Took birth, and now the beaten ways are  
empty:  
Through all the world I search my quest of  
beauty.  
I chance upon it for a moment's space . . .  
It's gone:  
I hold it close — and, lo I stand alone!  
Catherine Mace, '32.

### CANDLE-GLOW.

There's magic in the candle-glow,  
When goblin mists come stealing,  
To watch the shadows chase themselves  
Among the books upon the shelves  
And peep 'round corners like sly elves,  
And dart up to the ceiling.

There's witchery in the candle-glow,  
When fairy-like fancies roam,  
The hidden door of memory  
Swings out and opens wide to me,  
Dear faces far away I see,  
And dream that I am home.

Caroline Hamel, '33.





The  
College  
Chapel



Elmsley  
Place



## Activities





## STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL



Seated—J. Ryan, J. Clancy, President; B. Ryan.  
Standing—L. Langan, Vice-President; R. Miller.

When activities began last October the Students' Council led the field by being the first to get organized. J. J. Clancy was elected President, and assisting him were Leo Langan, Vice-President; John Ryan, Third Year Representative; Blake Ryan, Second Year Representative; and Robert Miller, First Year Representative.

Lacking the right to hold an initiation of the Frosh, a general meeting was held at Hart House at which the class of 3T4 was fittingly received into our midst. The upperclassmen were entertained after a fashion by the new men, and there is no doubt but that everyone fully enjoyed the efforts of the green ones.

The Arts Banquet next took the attention of the Council, and, due to the fine support of the students and Faculty, it was pronounced as the most successful in the history of the College. The banquet was given an added note of dignity by the presence of such well-known men as Justice Kelly, Sir William Mulock and John Boland, K.C.

Late in February a meeting was held in the College club rooms for the purpose of electing men to run for the Hart House Committees. By a vote of the students present candidates were chosen to officially represent our College, and for the first time in several years St. Michael's can boast of having a man on every Hart House Committee. The successful ones were: F. K. Dell, Debates; A. P. Lococo, Billiards; M. Muleahy, Library; Ford for Sketch; T. P. O'Connor, Hall; and W. J. Weiler, House.

# THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE



Seated—G. Mallon, G. McKinney, President; T. O'Connor.

Standing—H. Dennis, R. Dunn.

Athletics during the past year were most successful; and we are justified in saying this, for St. Michael's won three Inter-faculty cups—copping the major sports, rugby, hockey and basketball.

It would be worthy of the effort to give the history of each team but space does not permit; so we can only say that, after thirty years' of labour and toil, hopes and sudden disappointments, St. Mike's have finally secured a space for their name on the Mulock Cup; and with the victory came three days' holidays. It was a thrilling final game in the struggle for possession, but the players displayed the usual "never-say-die" spirit, and were rewarded by being the first St. Michael's team to win the cup donated by the Chancellor of the University. The Jennings Cup for Hockey came into our possession for the second consecutive year, and we trust that the next team will make it thrice. The struggles for the Sifton Cup resemble somewhat those for the Mulock Cup, and it raised the prestige of St. Mike's in athletics in the University, as the initial championship in that sport and the third championship of the year.

St. Michael's can justly be proud of their showing in this year's sporting activities; three championships to our credit; a new Inter-Faculty team organized; a man on the 'Varsity Golf team, and several men on the 'Varsity British Basketball squads — and "Jimmy" Cameron our representative on the 'Varsity Rugby team. Victory and variety!

Letters were awarded to the following:

First "M"—J. Cameron, F. Schmidt, G. Harrison, J. Hussey, J. Pope, A. Holt.

Second "M"—J. James, J. McNulty, M. Sheedy, B. Kelly, P. Smith, B. Regan, W. Valiquette, J. Wilson, J. McConvey (hockey); M. Griffin, R. Merlo, P. Smith, Shook, J. Schmidt, A. Holt, S. Carullo, A. Pianosi, I. Frawley, M. Sheedy, D. Roche, J. McNulty, J. Burke, T. Flanagan, E. Greco (rugby).

Inter-faculty "M"—F. Dell, B. Ryan, A. Lococo, L. Lacey, A. Terrent, M. Kavanagh, J. Calderone, A. White (rugby); V. Dore (hockey); J. Finnigan, G. Mallon, F. Ryan (baseball); G. Delaire, J. Thibaudeau (basketball).

Manager's Crests—C. Flanagan, J. McBride, J. Carter, E. O'Hare, G. Mallon.

Inter-faculty "M's" are awarded to—J. Willet (hockey); L. Drago, W. O'Brien, H. Culkin (basketball).



# THE SODALITY

By Rev. H. S. Bellisle, C.S.B.

Danton was perhaps the most dramatic figure in the earlier stages of the French Revolution. Very little is known of him except during those brief and tragic moments of a nation's struggle to shake off the old order and take on the new. He was for a brief moment master of the ship, only to be himself swept overboard by the fury of the storm. Hilaire Belloc attempts to reconstruct the mental character of this dramatic figure by a study of his library. For the books which a man uses, like the friends he keeps, reveal the man. Newman went up from Oxford to pay his last respects to the memory of his young friend, Hurrel Froude, who was called out of life quite early in the now famous Oxford movement. Given the opportunity of choosing from amongst the effects of his departed friend something by which to remember him, he chose the Roman Breviary. Froude, though not a Catholic, had a great respect for the Church of Rome; and much to Newman's dislike at that time, frequently expressed it in his own graphic way. Newman chose this book, not for any love or reverence for the Church of Rome, but because it revealed to him something of the character and mind of his friend whom he so much respected.

Sir Bertram Windle is known to the world as a scientist of outstanding merit, a writer of rare power, and a charming lecturer. But it is in regard to none of these things, so much well known to us, that I wish to speak of him. During his ten years' sojourn amongst us his manner of leading the Catholic life was an inspiration to us all. His attendance at Mass several times during the week, his frequent reception of the Sacraments, his habit of prayer—these were outward manifestations of an inner life known to God alone. Sometimes, however, the veil which separates the inner and outer life is drawn aside for a brief moment and we get a glimpse of what is behind and beyond, of which these outward acts which I have mentioned are the manifestations. Such a glimpse, I think we have, into the inner life of this great Catholic scientist and apologist in the following.

One of the books of Sir Bertram has come into my possession, through the kindness and generosity of Lady Windle. It is a collection of hymns written by St. Anselm in honor of Our Lady. This book, the contents of which I am going to briefly describe, became one of the life-long companions of Sir Bertram Windle. It reveals something, I think, of his inner life. It was one of his friends nearer to him than friends of flesh and blood. The imprimatur which it bears was written in the Latin language in the year 1884 by Cardinal Manning. The following is a translation of it:—

“We commend to all the Faithful of Christ, zealously and devoutly, the truly golden work, the *Mariale* of our St. Anselm of Canterbury, corrected and illustrated with exquisite care by Rev. Father Ragly, of the Congregation of St. Mary, for an increase of filial piety towards Our Immaculate Mother.

“19th day of December, 1884.

“✠ HENRY EDWARD,  
“Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster.”

The purpose of this little book, so piously used by Sir Bertram Windle, is explained by St. Anselm himself in his prologue. It was used, I am sure, in this case, in the manner intended by its saintly author. The following is the translation of it:

“The meditations or prayers which are written below have been made public to excite the mind of the reader to the love or fear of God, or to an examination of himself. Hence they must be read without tumult, in quiet; not quickly, but slowly; in attentive and careful meditation. The reader must not read the whole of them as he pleases but as much of them as he feels, God aiding, will be of profit to him, to kindle the affection for praying, or as much as delights him. Nor is it necessary to begin always from the beginning, but at that place where it pleases him most. For this purpose they have been marked off into paragraphs that he may begin or leave off where he chooses, in order that length or frequent repetition of the same place may not tire him, but rather that the reader may gather from this source some affection of piety; for which purpose they have been constructed.”



So this little "Mariale," constructed by St. Anselm, was written to provide meditation for the reader, stimulating him to pray better. He is to take it up, and put it down, when its purpose has been accomplished. when he begins to pray to God, stimulated by the thoughts and affections which the virtuous hymns arouse. The freedom of choice in things spiritual is a characteristic of Middle Age piety. The reader is to take it up or lay it down as the Spirit moves him. He is to change the subject matter and the style of his prayer just as often as he feels it beginning to fatigue him. The following is a good example of a meditation of St. Anselm:

HYMN XII. S. 21.  
 Mater bona.  
 Nobis dona.  
 Tuum patrocinium.  
 Ut regnemus.  
 Et laudemus.  
 Tuum semper Filium.  
 Factor orbis.  
 Qui pro nobis.  
 Natus es ex foemina.  
 Crucis poena.  
 Aliena.  
 Qui purgasti crimina.

The Sodality of Our Lady in St. Michael's aims at honoring and serving the Son of God through devotion to His Holy Mother. We hope that God will develop in us that same spirit of piety towards Our Lady which so characterized the life of Sir Bertram Windle. We hope to make her, as he did, our life companion. To her may we turn in our days of gladness that we may not be too much elated by success; to her may we turn in our days of sorrow that we be not too much cast down by failure. We shall feel during the passing of the years more and more the truth of the famous lines of Newman, making more and more necessary the sweet influence of our Heavenly Queen!

"O man, strange composite of heaven and earth!  
 Majesty dwarfed to baseness! Fragrant flower  
 Running to poisonous seed! And seeming worth  
 Cloaking corruption! Weakness mastering power!  
 Who never art so near to crime and shame,  
 As when thou hast achieved some deed of name!"

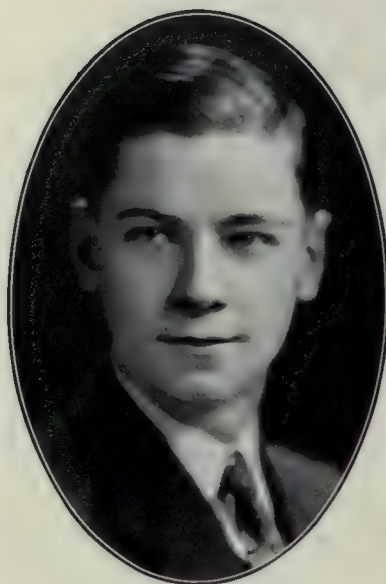
The officers for the year 1930-31 were as follows:—

Director .....	Rev. H. S. Bellisle, C.S.B.
Prefect .....	Anthony Lococo, '32, Niagara Falls.
First Assistant Prefect .....	Walter Dunbar, '31, Durham.
Second Assistant Prefect .....	Wilfrid Ford, '33, Hamilton.
Secretary .....	Leo Leavey, '31, Dunnville.
Instructor of Candidates .....	George McKinney, '31, Scranton.
Consultators:	
IV. Year .....	Leo Langan, '31, Sarnia.
	James Davidson, '31, Chesley.
III. Year .....	Fred Dell, '32, Hamilton.
	Michael Doherty, '32, Newark.
II. Year .....	Patrick Plunkett, '33, Calgary.
I. Year .....	R. Carroll, '34, Scranton.
Sacristan .....	Reginald Dillon, '32, Calabogie.
Assistant Sacristan .....	Gerald Gallagher, '31, Brockville.
Choir Director .....	W. Bennett, '34, Fort William.
Reader .....	Daniel O'Grady, '32, Calabogie.

Thirty-six new members were received on Sunday, December 1st.



## THE LEONARD SCHOLARSHIP



ROSS J. DUNN.

Congratulations are due Ross J. Dunn, of Toronto, who won the Leonard Scholarship, of the value of Sixty Dollars, the gift of C. J. Leonard, Esq., in memory of his son Lieutenant John Leonard, M.C. This award is made on the nomination of the Rector of Newman Hall to the member of the Newman Club who ranks highest in the First Year of the Honour Course in English and History. Ross Dunn, after a splendid showing at the Honour Matriculation, which he obtained at the age of fifteen after four years' study in St. Michael's College School, enrolled in the Honour English, History and Philosophy Course. It is with great pleasure that St. Michael's congratulates Ross on winning this enviable award.

## THE ANNUAL ARTS BANQUET, 1931

To the many graduates and undergraduates of St. Michael's College, the name of their College and tradition are synonymous terms. One of the chief factors contributing to this characteristic is the annual Arts Banquet, when, as the title implies, the Arts men revel for one night at least to their hearts' content.

This year, however, while complying to the strict meaning of the term tradition, the Arts Banquet outdid that of any previous year, and will be remembered as one of the most eventful evenings in St. Michael's history.

As guest of honour, we were very fortunate in having with us Sir Wm. Mulock, Chancellor of the University. Other guests included Mr. K. F. Noxon, President of the University of Toronto Schools' Old Boys' Association; President Althouse of U.T.S.; and Mr. Carlyle of U.T.S.; Mr. F. P. O'Connor, Mr. F. McLaughlin, Mr. W. T. Kernahan, Justice Kelly and ex-Alderman Boland, who formed the committee just recently instituted for the expansion of St. Michael's College.

Following the dinner, J. J. Clancy, President of the Students' Council and toastmaster for the occasion, proposed the toast to the King, after which Rev. Father J. McGahey introduced the visitors from U.T.S. who presented the Jimmy Douglas and Dunc Munro trophies, won by the High School Rugby and Hockey teams respectively.

A toast was then drunk in honour of the Mulock Cup Champions of 1930-31. Wilf Mogan, in proposing the toast, drew attention to the fact that "the Irish" had waited "33" years for this coveted trophy, and since it remained out of reach during all that time, the team which finally captured it deserved highest rank in the athletic life of the college. Fred Dell's commentary on Mulock training and actual participation had the house in a prolonged state of mirth.

The Graduating Class was very masterfully toasted by Chas. Henry and replied to by G. Gallagher.

The final toast, St. Michael's College and the University of Toronto, 1881-1931, was spoken to by Sir William Mulock, after being introduced by Rev. Father McCorkell, who paid high tribute to the guest of honour and the other prominent and dignified visitors. Sir William's address was based on tracing the history of the affiliation of the College with the University, and was done in a manner which held the attention of everyone throughout.

The last address was made by Justice Kelly, in which he paid sincere tribute to the men of the past, who had done so much for St. Michael's College. He also commended very highly the recent organization of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies under the supervision of Professor E. Gilson.

The program then closed with the National Anthem, sung by the Glee Club, and the College and University yells, bringing down the curtain on one of the most enjoyable evenings of the 1930-31 academic year.



## ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



Seated—J. Macaulay, W. Ford, Rev. G. B. Phelan, Director: P. Austin, W. Hannah.  
Standing—V. Bourke, P. Plunkett, J. Davidson.  
Absent—J. Austin.

After an absence of some ten years, St. Michael's College Glee Club has been re-organized. Owing to the fact that the year was well advanced before its inception, there was not a great deal accomplished in the way of public entertainments.

From the beginning, Dr. Phelan has been an ardent supporter, and it was only through his kindness that the club has been able to take its position among the leading organizations of the College.

This year the club has confined its activities to choral work, and its success in this branch was illustrated by the wonderful reception accorded to it at its premiere, at the Arts Banquet. Next year it is the purpose of the club to include dramatics in its repertoire. Plans have been drawn up to present two or three operettas as well as the usual entertainments at the smokers and dinners. As Dr. Phelan has signified his intention to again assume the duties of musical director, with the addition of a director of dramatics, it is quite evident that the club will soon attain an enviable position among similar organizations in the University.



AN INFORMAL FLASHLIGHT PHOTO OF THE  
"SNORATORICAL CLUB"

AT THEIR SEMI-OCCASIONAL BANQUET HELD AT THE FAMOUS  
"ALL'S-RIGHT" HOTEL. THE GUEST SPEAKER, WHO IS INVISIBLE  
(THANK GOODNESS!) IS MAHATMA GANDHI. THE TOPIC HE  
CHOSE IS: "SALT IS THE CHEAPEST THING YOU BUY,  
SO WHY NOT STEAL IT?"



FURNITURE BY INSTALLMENT PLAN.  
COSTUMES BY MOTH EATON.  
CIGARETTES BY ELECTION  
COMMITTEES.



## ORATORICAL CLUB

“Look abroad

And see to what fair countries we are bound.”

The Oratorical Club is an organization moulded by tradition. A tradition which possesses qualities of sacredness and romance. This august body has been in a continuous existence since 1924. In glancing over its annals, we notice that many of its members have become prominent in the religious, political and social life of this country. The members of this year's club will, no doubt, follow in the footsteps of their predecessors; in fact, their attaining of higher pinnacles of fame is not improbable, for this term has aroused a more than usual amount of interest in the forensic art.

It may be truthfully said that the Oratorical Club not only expects its members to attain that vim, vigor and vivacity in their dissertations, or, in other words, “put their message across” but it also hopes that they will attain forensic qualities, such as beauty of phrase, choice illustrations—in a word, refinement of speech. The method proposed by the club necessitates serious application, perseverance and diligence. The method may seem severe, but results speak for themselves. “They smiled when I was called upon to speak, but when I rose to my feet——”

As the painter takes the pallet and brush, the musician his instrument, each to perfect himself in his own art, so he who is desirous of learning how “to think on his feet” will associate himself with such an organization as the Oratorical Club.

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### ADVICE TO 3T5—Continued from Page 51.

#### IV.

Snacks at Murray's with chats about philosophy and religion, nightly sing-songs and bull-feasts in the rooms after “lights-out” are the fullest portion, the truest education, the best part of all that one receives in college; but as someone reminded me and I am now reminding you, “unfortunately, one does not receive degrees for them.”

#### V.

Be generous in your judgment of irascible professors. Think of the fierce pain it must give them just to ruminate on the fact of your being nineteen and their being forty.

#### VI.

Have faith in your friends. Give them, when asked, your last dime. Trust them illimitably, being willing to surrender to their care that mauve tie or your entire supply of cigarettes. This is a sort of dissipation which maturity automatically cures.

#### VII.

If a mark in Math. is obviously unfair, ease your soul with black coffee and cigarettes and with planning to grow old gracefully, surrounded by ivory snuff-boxes, reading Schopenhauer's essays, and listening to endless renditions of Peer Gynt Suite. You will find the bitter after-taste not entirely of cigarettes.

#### VIII.

Do always the bright thing, the interesting thing, the glamorous thing, the memorable thing. Thus you light small candles down the corridors through the lean years. You'll find the years as lean as those of Joseph's prophecy, and the game not worth the candle.

#### IX.

Only the very young and the very old possess that sharp fermented wisdom which is the result of natural processes proceeding at full tilt. Thus for a little while you are wise with a secret wisdom. Let your impulses guide you . . . at least occasionally. Ride into life proudly and with a windy shout. You will have that much to remember when you come limping back, your lance broken but your soul full of memories . . . Wisdom or mummery?

Smart and superficial; this is the philosophy in evidence about us; as far apart as waking from dreams. False prophets rise and fools follow after them down into the grave; memories and pale white phantoms glittering into oblivion. There is a beauty in simplicity; a joy in virtue. There is “a peace that passeth understanding.” . . . We know!





## ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE ANNUAL RETREAT

The students of St. Michael's College were very fortunate this year in having for their Retreat Master, Rev. Father Daly, C.S.S.R., who is well known for his splendid work throughout the Canadian West. His fine reputation preceded him, and everyone awaited this Retreat with great expectancy. The students realized after the first conference, on Tuesday evening of Holy Week, that this Retreat would be an exceptional one, Father Daly embodying all the qualities desirable for a sincere and sympathetic Retreat Master.

He chose for his theme, Life — a suitable topic; one that he followed closely throughout the eleven conferences, and one that furnished the students with a plentiful abundance of food for meditation.

The schedule of the Retreat was so arranged as to afford sufficient time between exercises for prayer and meditation; and there is no doubt but that those who made this Retreat, observing the strict silence, experienced a feeling of joy and contentment that does not come at any other time in their lives, save at this period in Holy Week, a time of penance and reflection.

For many of the newcomers it was a new and different experience; for those who have been at St. Michael's a year or more, it was something to look forward to; and for those who graduate this year, it was a great gift, giving them what was perhaps their final chance to choose their path in life; for all, it was a blessing; and when the Sacrifice of the Mass on Holy Saturday was offered, marking the close of the Retreat, it brought a pang of regret to everyone, yet peace of mind was foremost.

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## FRESH FRAILTIES

The Frivolous Freshmen of St. Michael's 3T4 class became a unit in our illustrious undergraduate body on a beautiful October evening last Fall. The inauguration took place in Hart House before the entire student body, which thoroughly enjoyed the antics of the green ones, even though "Bronx cheers" and derisive shouts hurled from the audience did prevail throughout the entire program. The children, for they are such, were received, not as in the "good old days," when battles royal, barrel staves and other impressive methods were employed, but in a manner prevalent during the last few years, in which the infants are forced to entertain the upperclassmen.

There was no hint of shyness as quartet after quartet took their place on the stage and sang — I mean tried to sing — songs that we have all heard several thousands of times. It is a mystery how they summoned the nerve to yodel such atrocities. However, they were booed down before they really got serious.

The genuine hit of the evening came when Baker and Bennett did a little song-and-dance act. Mr. Baker, with the aid of a red dress of uncertain age, and many layers of red paint on his cheeks, successfully took the part of the "woman-in-the-case"; and Bennett upheld his end by warbling pretty love-words to the coy maid. The many encores showed the appreciation of the audience, and it was only after the couple ran short of songs that they gave up.

The hilarious evening was terminated with lunch in the Great Hall. This part of it was enjoyed more than anything else, as was quite evident from the great gusto with which everyone attacked the chicken salad.



## THE YEAR BOOK STAFF



Seated—Miss M. Quinn, Torontonensis Rep. (St. Joseph's), Miss E. O'Brien (St. Joseph's), J. Warren, Editor-in-Chief; Miss K. Macdonald (Loretto), W. Ford (Editorial).  
 Standing—L. Galvin (Adv.), J. Macaulay (Business Manager), R. Galvin (Adv.), L. Leavey Torontonensis).  
 Absent—G. Cassidy (Art), G. McKinney (Editorial), Miss B. Venini, Torontonensis Rep. (Loretto).

The Year Book Staff takes this opportunity to thank all those who have in any way helped to make the book a success. We wish to thank especially those students and members of the faculty who so kindly contributed their aid, and also wish to express our gratitude to the representatives from our Sister Colleges who so unhesitatingly offered their assistance, and who were greatly instrumental in the compiling of the book.

The Staff has done its utmost to make this Twenty-Second Volume an interesting one for all its readers; and we feel that we have succeeded in supplying a worth-while souvenir of the year 1930-31, by instilling the very spirit and life of St. Michael's College into the Year Book.

The Advertising Staff worked diligently throughout the entire year, and deserve great praise for their untiring efforts and success, having proven to a host of business firms the value of an "ad." in this particular book.

We have not introduced any decidedly great change into the general make-up of this volume, having followed for the most part the plan set down by the preceding staff. The chief reason for this is the great acclaim and approval with which last year's book was received; and we have tried to make the volumes of these present years uniform in style and general characteristics.

We hope we have been rewarded for our efforts by making this 1930-31 Year Book pleasant and satisfactory to its readers.





## SECOND YEAR—Continued from page 49.

After a rest period of two seconds flat, Father Muckle dashes in the door, and reaching for the roll-call, bellows out ten names which no one is able to discern. He immediately informs the class that those who did not answer to their name will attend a 4-6 seminar given in their honor. Looking over his class, he growls: "McKenna, translate!" McKenna gives his best translation. The jovial professor interrupts: "I do not know what you are translating, but this is a Catullus class." "Drago, see what you can do with it." Hallihan offers a suggestion. Father Muckle stops him in his tracks with: "Say, every time you get an idea you have to blurt it out. Of course I'll admit you don't speak very often! There is no sense going on with this lecture. The rest of you fellows join those ten at 4 p.m., and DON'T let anyone miss!"

What is so soothing to the nerves after the Latin class than to attend a French class under the personal supervision of Father G. Sharp? Father Sharpe begins his class with the calling of the roll. Usually two-thirds of the class are on hand, and by some mysterious mutterings on the part of those present, the other third are given credit for their attendance. Many imaginary difficulties are brought up, which our professor disposes of in his inimitable style.

When the class is about half over, and after the disposition of these hindrances to the progress of the French student, Father Sharpe decides to have some one translate. Immediately those attending the Physical Culture class are seized with the idea: "The early bird catches," etc, and bolt for the door. For some inexplicable reason the membership of this P.T. class becomes suddenly increased at Father Sharpe's announcement. It is no time until the room is vacant.

The next convocation is Father Lebel's English class. After a very interesting lecture on "Hamlet," Father Lebel asks: "What was Shakespeare's purpose in putting a play within a play?" A bright student (name withheld) answers: "To increase the box-office receipts." (Loud laughter, some being forced to lie on the floor). Fifteen minutes later a query is asked: "Father, what does 'To be or not to be' mean?" Father Lebel: "That is the question." After listening to several brilliant answers, no doubt Father Lebel considered himself a spectator at the dumb show.

The Slumber Hour, commonly referred to as the R.K. class, opens with the singing of "The Pagan Love Song." Whether it is the soporific qualities of Father Oliver's voice or the fact of over-eating at dinner, no one can tell, but the carrying away, by Morpheus, is an average performance. Now and again Schwab brightens the class by carrying on a most interesting conversation with Father Oliver.

It is rumoured that the Famous Players' Corporation is going to protest about having R.K. classes in the afternoon. With the singing of "Hail! Hail! Most of the Gang is Here," the class comes to an end.

And so, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, our concert comes to an end. The next time we are on the air we will broadcast under our new name, "The Juniors."

This is Graham Wafer announcing. Please stand by for another year.

## HORSE'S OATS.

(Continued from 1930 Year Book).

We take great pleasure, dear readers, in dedicating this column (if it can be called such) to Charles Corrigan, of Kingston, who is at present a Freshman in our midst. The theme song, which was suggested by Charlie, is "The King's Horses and the King's Men." Or it might even be just plain "Horses" as far as Charlie is concerned.

The infantile innocence of Bob Miller, President of First Year, has revolutionized the methods of our own S.A.C. Henceforth the Council will hold their initial meeting of the year in any room on the Irish Flat. Everyone is invited to attend, but guests must provide their own brushes if they expect to shine any solar plexi (plural of plexus). Things looked dark for Bob last Fall.

(Continued on page 151)







REV. D. FORESTELL.

## FATHER FORESTELL'S MESSAGE

The four years that a boy spends in High School are for many a one the last years of his school life, and therefore for these the most important years of his life. It is true that many remain for four years of University life and the formation of character began in High School is continued during the college years. But for those who do not remain in college, they, while in school, must acquire such training in piety, discipline and knowledge as will ensure their future success. When they leave the College as cultivated Catholic gentlemen, they are ready to take their places in civil life — a credit to their school, and, above all, to their Holy Mother, the Catholic Church.

What are the forces at work during the school days to produce a character sterling in piety, industrious and learned? A real Catholic gentleman must be convinced of the truth of every dogma of the Church. This conviction will become more and more deep-rooted by his close associations, by his conversations and discussions with his teachers — the priests of the College. He must love the glorious liturgy of the Church and this he will do by assisting at, and taking part in, the ceremonies of the College Church. He must have a loving affection for Our Divine Lord and Our Blessed Lady. The frequent opportunities for short visits to the Blessed

Sacrament, the mortifications of Lent, the Sodalties—all tend to give him a true piety.

## HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



Seated—V. Fullerton, F. McKenna, H. Haffey, B. Regan, J. Embser.  
Standing—M. Killoran, S. Murphy, F. Burns, R. Scollard, J. McIntyre, I. Murphy.



## STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE



Seated—Aitken, Slavin, Rev. V. Thomson, Moss, Roger.  
Standing—Hatch, Pujolas, Belluz, Davis, Gordon, Carvill, Clem, McNeil.

## The Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade

“Go, teach ye all nations . . . . .”

This command, given 2,000 years ago by Christ, our King was faithfully obeyed by the Twelve Apostles to whom it was given; it was faithfully obeyed by St. Francis Xavier, by the Jesuit Martyrs, and a host of other zealous missionaries; it has always been faithfully obeyed by the Catholic Church as a whole throughout the ages; and during 1930 and 1931 we, the officers of the Students' Mission Crusade, have tried to obey it, not by going personally into the home and foreign mission fields, as did the missionaries of old, for we were not privileged to do this — but by attempting to inspire ourselves and the other students with a holy desire to see Christ's Kingdom flourish among all peoples, and by helping the missionaries by prayers and alms.

We feel that in the latter we have had great success. In the former we feel that we have at least succeeded in inspiring ourselves and the students with these holy desires. Whether or not we shall retain our desires when we leave the school remains to be seen. Surely it is not too much to hope for a few missionary vocations from among our ranks? We do not think it is. But at least we can hope that in the years to come they shall not forget this missionary work in their prayers.

We trust also that those who read this will offer up a little prayer that we may be forgiven for any neglect of which we have been guilty.

And, in conclusion, let us all pray that our work may be successful and that soon the whole world may be brought under the dominion of the King of Kings.





## HONOUR MATRIC



Front Row—Shook, Moreau, Moss, Ruth, Aitken.  
 Second Row—McGoey, R. Galvin, Weber, O'Brien, Potvin, Gallagher, Cloney, L. Galvin.  
 Third Row—Blockhall, Renzoni, Allen, Wilson, A. McMahon, Murray, E. McMahon.  
 Absent—Cloutier, Crowley, Dalton, DeLaPlante, Dolan, Flood, Fulton, Girard, Gormley, Clem, McConvey, MacDonald, McNulty, O'Flaherty, Rowell, Sheedy, Smith, Vasquez, Wigglesworth.

"All aboard that's coming aboard! All ashore that's going ashore! Clear that gang-plank, mates, and snap to it or Captain Father Denomy will keel-haul you. Every man on deck and to your posts while First-Lieutenant Father Sullivan reads the Articles of Matriculation war."

"This ship," roars Father Sullivan, "is the good ship 'Honour Matric,' sailing from the fair port of September around the Cape of Good Luck to the Promised Land of July. Her crew consists of thirty-five more or less experienced sailors, commencing their second trip across Matriculation Sea. This trip is due to be a rough passage; all men are asked to be ready for duty at a moment's notice."

For many days "Honour Matric" sails along as careless as the breeze; but as she puts her nose into the Straits of Christmas Exams, First-Mate Father McGahey cries from the crow's nest that there are shoals off the starboard bow and bad weather ahead. Boatswain Crawley calls all hands on deck, but before they can shorten sail and make the ship fast considerable damage is done.

The New Year finds the good ship "Honour Matric" sailing along peacefully as ever, but her hull shows signs of planks torn loose, and the beautiful sails have some doubtful-looking patches. The fine midshipmen, Smith, McConvey, Vasquez, McGoey and Dolan assure the crew that there is no danger and that things may be taken easily. This they prove by falling asleep while the Captain is striving to drive into the tough heads of his crew that they must work harder or the ship will eventually run on the rocks.

(Concluded on page 91)

## FOURTH FORM



First Row—James, Kinsella, McKenna, Pinfold, Killoran.  
 Second Row—Miller, Shipman, Rosar, Regan, Wilson, Warde'll, Curtin.  
 Absent—F. Bower, R. Bower, Carullo, Frawley, Fuller, Gillespie, McCann, McCormick, McGoey, Mulvihill, Murphy, Noll,  
 Noonan, O'Regan, Spanner, Tayler, Walsh.



First Row—McDermott, Roger, Beer, Hobberlin, Burke.  
 Second Row—Carriere, Watson, Fullerton, Coughlin, Barry, Muldoon.  
 Third Row—Heisz, McGahay, Howe, McDonnell.  
 Absent—Balfour, Greco, Martin, McGieragle, R. Merlo, W. Merlo, Pegg, Reuben, Roche, Schmidt.





First Row—Flanagan, Pujalos, Kahn, Low, Outhet.  
 Second Row—Harris, Gilmore, Lynch, Collins, Kelly, Comartin, Johnson, Scholes.  
 Third Row—O'Sullivan, Usherwood, Todkill, Young, Chiovetti.  
 Absent—Brockman, Hanrahan, Clem, McCormick, Moyle, Myers, Ryan, Slavin, Whyte.

Hello everybody! This program, which originates in the main studio of the S.M.C. broadcasting system, is reaching you locally through 4A—B—C. At this time we present our feature program of the year — our annual promulgation of the “doings” in Fourth Year — and it is our great pleasure to present Ike McGlike at the “mike.” We know you will be interested to hear his review of our idiosyncrasies. Mr. McGlike!

“Howdy, folks! This is Ike at the mike once more, with his ‘Old Curiosity Shop.’ This year finds Fourth Form bigger and better than ever — another genuine collection of ‘Solomons.’ In the sphere of athletics, Jack Schmidt and Jessie James occupy predominant positions. Schmidt by virtue of his outstanding ‘caperings’ on the grid-iron and his cheer-leading at the hockey games. James on account of his sensational goal-tending. In the realm of society none claims more distinction than T. D’Arcy Roche, Esq. Of course, we mustn’t forget ‘Frothy’ Beer, our master cultivator of the moustache; **and** a very diligent youth under the cognomen of ‘Gus’ Kahn — usually he is un-Kahn-sciuous.

“No year would be complete without some hazard. This term we have a real Charybides and Scylla. Due to revisions in discipline a great order has been formed, ‘Ye Fraternal Members of Ye Olde Jug.’ As a result, should you be so unfortunate as to neglect Charybides your usual two hours’ homework, you are ensnared by Scylla the Jug — and if you miss jug — Oh! Oh!

“With regard to our benevolent teachers, words fail us! Mention must be made of a great literary work which is about to leave the pen of Father Denomy. He has promised to write an original estimate of the Irish race. It is understood he reserves a soft spot in his heart for them (?). Irishmen! Is this a warning or ———? Father Sullivan’s periodic discourses on Communism add variety to the Latin classes. Father McGahey is still infusing English into the minds of ignorant devotees of literature.

“Chalk is now considered the best and cheapest form of ammunition.

“Well, folks, this concludes our broadcast at this time. We hope you have enjoyed the program — and now, we bid you all adieu. Next year, if luck puts an easy examiner on our matric. papers, we shall all see each other again. So, for now—Au revoir!”



## THIRD FORM



First Row—DeLucca, Dunne, Darby, Dollard, McGeough,  
Second Row—Calarco, Hymus, Brian, Seballos, Thompson, Coughlin, Hatch.



First Row—Manley, Reen, Doherty, McGroarty, Hynes, Doyle,  
Second Row—W. Phene, Gravel, Brown, Hatch, Hanforth, Faught,  
Third Row—Horgan, Burns, Hoy, Moriarity,  
Absent—Holt, McArthur, O'Byrne, Pianosi, Wright.





## THIRD FORM



First Row—McDermott, Newman, Conlin, Dee, Rowan, Crook.  
 Second Row—Wyllie, Gorman, Faulkner, St. Pierre, McAneney, Gordon, Sirdevan.  
 Third Row—O'Brien, Foy, Boland, Griffin.  
 Absent—Butler, M. Griffin, Kasta, Kelly, Langlais, McCormick, McGeragle, McGuire, Murray, O'Brien, Perras, Wheaton.

Looking back over past Year Books, and perusing the accounts of the Third Forms, we find, though strange as it may seem, that the boys of the Third Form are always by far the smartest, cleverest, wittiest and handsomest in the College. Now certainly this is a remarkable record, and we of the class of 1930-31 feel proud of our noble predecessors. Wishing to emulate their past renown, it is our fond hope, nay, ambition, not only to perpetuate the successes of former years, but to surpass them in every way, and thereby set a mark which will never be eclipsed by future generations who will study on Clover Hill.

Every student regards Third Year as the turning point in his college career. The days of noise, hubbub and pandemonium are past. Alas! no longer will brushes and chalk go hurtling through space endangering the lives of a few innocent bystanders, who loiter, at their own peril. "Sit transit gloria mundi." But let us not recall the painful past. Let us, rather, direct our attention to happier thoughts, such as the task of writing something appropriate for the Year Book.

As bleak Winter advances and the Rugby season, with its various triumphs, recedes into the background, it may well be seen that from the ranks of Third Year have come the most promising galaxy of stars in the history of the school. Where should we search for the peer of Murray Griffin and "Punk" Holt? Their names have been inscribed on the roll of eternal fame, as a result of their extraordinary prowess on the gridiron. Nor are

(Continued on page 173)



## THIRD FORM



First Row—Lambert, Filteau, C. Lavery, Coyle.  
Second Row—B. Lavery, Murphy, Gallagher.  
Absent—Byrnes, Cullen, Harpell, Lloyd, McKeown, Padden, G. Phene, Scholes, Thompson.

### HONOUR MATRIC—Continued from page 86.

A deep fog has enveloped the stately form of "Honour Matric" as she sails timorously into the Confidential Exam. Rapids. Shouts and exclamations arise from the terror-stricken crew as they are bumped and tossed through a series of raging whirlpools. No longer is the ship under control; it is dashed mercilessly against the sharp rocks. Eventually the fog lifts and the rapids are passed, but "Honour Matric" is badly crippled. Her top sides have been broken open by the rocks and her sails are in different degrees of tatters. After a good meal served by the competent ship's cook, MacMahon, the crew begins to repair the damage. to be in readiness for Matriculation Maelstrom, the last hazard between us and our goal. Toiling night and day, the crew works with feverish haste, snatching a bite to eat here, a few hours' sleep there. Many dive overboard in hopeless desperation; others work their fingers to the bone, hoping to patch up old "Honour Matric" for the last struggle.

At the first crash many are badly wounded; some are carried below, dead and dying. But "Honour Matric" is holding her own. She gives one last, fearful lunge, and Matriculation Maelstrom is cheated of a victim it would have relished so heartily.

Joy reigns as the shores of July come in sight. Knocks and bumps of our successful, if fortunate, cruise are forgotten as the crew leaps on shore for a well-earned holiday.





## SECOND FORM



Seated—Itacicot, Murphy, Davis, Graham, Boland, O'Neil.  
 Second Row—Walsh, O'Leary, O'Donnell, Tompkins, Corcoran, J. Bradley, Killoran.  
 Third Row—Smyth, L. Bradley, McNamara, O'Reilly.  
 Absent—Conway, Halle, Harding, Hynes, McKinnon, O'Brien.



First Row—Dalton, Lorenzetti, O'Loughlin, Ryan, Myers, Scollard.  
 Second Row—Healy, McGowan, Chrysdale, Alain, Daly, Hoy.  
 Third Row—Baigent, Schnurr, Haffey, Gorman, Gunn.  
 Absent—Belluz, Frost, Grenier, Lobosco, McCabe, Noonan, Solana, Wasylyk.



First Row—McInerny, Schumacher, McCabe, Whelan.  
 Second Row—Hill, Walsh, P. Kirby, Carpenter, O'Brien, Lawless.  
 Third Row—Cooney, G. Kirby, Agius, J. Kelly, Maynes, Wilkey, Gettings, Hendrie, Gardner.  
 Fourth Row—Raccioppa, Starks, Conway, O'Kelly, Benoit, Carling, Flanagan, Staley.  
 Absent—Bartello, Bryson, Carvill, Goudy, John Kelly, Ruiz, Sweeney, Taylor.

Hello everybody! The Second Form of this memorable 1930-1931 term wish to express their greetings to their fellow-students.

This Class admits its supremacy in the College School, in every kind of activity. We don't pretend to be a great faction in our College unit, but, if there were no Second and First Forms, what would become of Third and Fourth? So there you are, dear reader.

In the field of sports we stand out among the rest, having contributed many stars to both Rugby and Hockey teams in the school. There's Jack Murphy of 2C, the great drop-kicker; Jim Noonan and Bill O'Leary, also outstanding "Rugbyites." And Hockey: Mike Taylor and Joe Cooney; why mention more when these names convey a world of meaning to everyone acquainted with sporting activities in the College School?

We predict that O'Laughlin will some time ascend the dizzy heights of stardom in the movie world; the ever-punctual William Daly will be a timekeeper with some big concern; Hendrie is bound to be a man of great weight in national affairs; and Kirby will be a prophet, since he spends so much time now gazing into the future.

Our Form is in a position to undertake any kind of work — and why not? We can boast of having with us a Carpenter, a Gardiner, a Gunn, and a — ah — er — a — Wasylyk. But no matter what we can do afterwards, at the present we are haunted every day and every night by fleeting visions of Geometry, English, Latin, French and History, so we must concentrate on these subjects now. But by dint of hard labour unknown to some, we expect to progress in our studies and obtain success in the forthcoming June examinations.



## FIRST FORM



First Row—Whelan, Lang, Culnan, Varley, O'Flaherty.  
 Second Row—McNeil, Knoll, Murphy, O'Driscoll, Draper, Phelan.  
 Third Row—Lacey, Whyte, Kelly, Wattman, McIsaac, Wilson, Hymans, O'Sullivan, E. Conway, Allen.  
 Fourth Row—DeVaney, Marvyn, Sharpe, Curtis, Dawson, A. Conway.  
 Absent—Healy, McSherry, R. Boland, Brian, Casey, Daly, Dowling, Dwyer, Grossi, Heggarty, Hendricks, Hughes, Hynes, Margison, McDonald, McMinn, Mickler, O'Donnell, Sheedy, Smith, F. Walsh, Wigglesworth.



Seated—Orsini, Benson, Boland, Merleau, Lepinsky.  
 Standing—Travers, Polito, Faught.  
 Absent—Balla, Caccamo, Clancy, Duggan, Duffy, Hendricks, Hyland, Kelly, Killingsworth, O'Leary, Quirk, W. Smith, Solana, Timmins.



Seated—Drennan, Harding, Erwin.  
 Second Row—Corcoran, Nicol, Brady, McParland.  
 Third Row—Lawless, Chales, Martin, Ryan.



First Row—Flanagan, Breen, Crover.  
 Second Row—Tillman, O'Hearn, Smyth, Dennis, Byrne.  
 Third Row—Todkill, Lysaght, Irvine, Walsh.



# FIRST FORM

Behold the wonder - classes here, 1a, 1b, 1c!  
The little "brilliant scholars" fits us to a "T."

Once again the "illustrious" (illustrated?) First Forms stand in the glare of the dazzling spotlight.

"What a brilliant company!" you exclaim, in wondering delight. Yes. Yes, indeed; and how prone to shrink modestly back from the public gaze (as scholars of great intellectual facilities almost invariably are). We note those numerous glances of unfeigned admiration bent upon us but merely smile a sweet, shy smile, and resume our former occupation, that of floor-gazing.

But enough! Now to consider our unrivalled intellectual perfections. 1a, with its famed historians, simply swallows Latin and French. (Betraying chorus: Oh, ya-ah?). As for Algebra, 1b digests this wholesome (?) diet without any internal disarrangements whatever. Then what of 1c — the class with its convincingly accurate debaters? In athletics — well, . . . . . we refer you to the College Athletic authorities.

But now we must bid adieu to all our fair (and otherwise) admirers, and vanish behind the curtain of the "illustrious." Of course there is no need of worry or vain regrets on the part of our aforementioned admirers as to our sudden disappearance.

"What is your assurance of this?" whimpers some anxious damsel. "Well, of all the questions" sez you; "will we not all meet once more next term in Second Year? And will we not be allowed the pleasure of looking again upon their learned and handsome countenances?" "Why, of course," sez we; "you're right, as usual."

Au revoir! (S'Long!).

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL



Front Row—J. Madden, P. McNamara, H. Townsend, K. Reid.  
Second Row—W. Madden, J. Bertrand, F. Ryan, R. Burke, P. Calderone, L. Doherty.  
Third Row—J. Hargrave, W. Bourke, T. McLean, C. Caruso, I. Fairley, P. Burke, R. Gaudet.  
Fourth Row—B. O'Brien, J. Mohan, W. Reid, J. O'Rourke, H. Grout, L. McLean, J. Dowling.  
Absent—J. Mackey, T. Dunn, P. Glienna, A. Heffering, G. McNamara.



## PREP. DOINGS

Are we in it?  
Well, I should guess.  
St. Michael's Prep. Class?  
Yes. Yes. Yes.

Now if you entertain any doubts as to our being "in it," give us a call at "49" some time, and we feel certain we can convince you. Your first question, if you are a sport fan, will be concerning our athletes. And we shall proudly point to such valuable material on the Bantam teams. both Rugby and Hockey, as Calderone, Dunn, Heffering and Ryan. We also wager that in a few years George and Paul will be making a name for themselves along these lines.

Are we attentive students? Well, listen to this: On the day following a lesson on the care of the teeth almost a dozen of us had made appointments with our dentists. Of course it was quite accidental that these appointments clashed with school hours.

Another outstanding point on the part of some of the members of Prep. is their desire to be well groomed. This reached a peak when two of our members appeared one morning with varnished nails and marcelled hair. Needless to say, the fad soon faded out.

Of greatest importance to us is our goal of becoming true Catholic boys. We are proud of the large number of daily Communicants in our midst, and realize that the religious training we receive at St. Michael's will, in later life, be our greatest asset.

The Gang.

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## THE SODALITY AT LORETTO—Continued from page 61.

On December 8th the Annual Reception of the Children of Mary was held. Rev. Father McSorley, C.S.P., officiated. The College then entertained the Sodality and its guests at a banquet. After dinner a pleasing musicale, arranged by Miss Nora Rousselle, was given, and Father Ronan delighted us with "Mother Machree" and "Home, Sweet Home."

At the Christmas Tree about fifty little people were entertained. While awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus they played games and gave an impromptu programme of songs. Miss Catharine Mace told them the Christmas story. Then came Santa himself with candies, fruits and gifts for each girl and boy. After refreshments a tired but happy crowd were ready for home.

The active and interested executive of the Sodality is Josephine Coffey, Agnes O'Dea, Rita McDonald, Margaret Unger. Their motto is co-operation.



The Infirmary



# Persons and Personalities.



The Specialist  
AND CO.

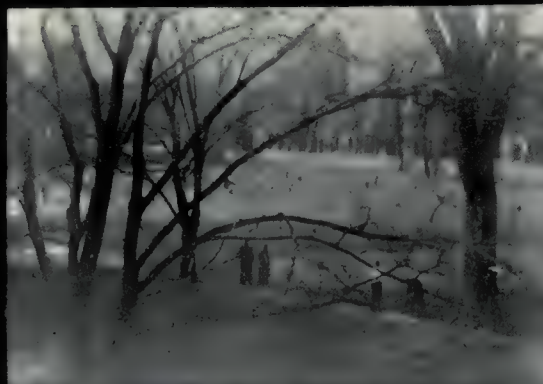


MESSRS.  
LAUREL & HARDY



THE CHEROKEE  
FROM CAYUGA.

COME TO! MR. KELLY! COME TO!!



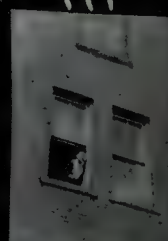
AUTUMN AFTERNOON



HANDBALLITES.



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OWNERS



OF THE  
BAY ST.  
LANGANS



Athletics



## FOREWORD



THE JENNINGS CUP.



THE MULOCK CUP.



THE SIFTON CUP.

The school year of 1930-1931 has been the most fruitful our College has ever experienced in the field of sport. True, we did capture the Inter-Faculty hockey championship last year, thus breaking a jinx which has been trailing the Double-Blue Inter-Faculty teams for thirty-three years. It had become an ancient and time-honored tradition that St. Michael's would never be victorious in that branch of sports. But this year has witnessed that tradition shattered into tiny little bits. How? By the fact that our Jennings' Cup team repeated last year's performance; the Mulockers swept all other teams aside to finally see an S.M.C. shield on the Mulock Cup; and the Sifton Cup, emblematic of the Inter-Faculty basketball championship, will also be adorned with the Double-Blue colours for the first time in history. That is why this year has been a banner year—one we can justly be proud of; it is something that has never happened before; and congratulations from the student body, Faculty and old boys, are here tendered to the teams and to the men who led the teams to such overwhelming triumph.

What has been deemed almost impossible since 1897 was finally accomplished this year when we won the Mulock Cup. Several times we have reached for it, stretched out our hands eagerly to grasp it, only to have it vanish, as a broken bubble. But dreams — which we all thought were really only dreams — came true last Fall when Father Bellisle, with his stalwarts, dealt tradition a smashing blow; he led his team to more than gridiron victory; winning that cup has set a precedent; has made history; it is the most celebrated triumph the College has ever experienced in athletics. It will be interesting to note that this championship team scored more than two hundred points during the season and had less than fifteen scored against them; their goal line was not crossed once, all the points against them being scored on kicks!

Father Lebel, who manned the hockey guns, again proved his mettle as a coach when he sent his team into the finals and thence to victory.. For two successive years Inter-Faculty hockey honours are ours; one shield on the Jennings Cup was not enough to bring out the quality of the St. Michael's team, so, "to make assurance doubly sure," the little coach drove his team, inspired them with his own dynamic, forceful spirit, and drank deeply from the sweet cup of victory.

Everyone hoped for a basketball triumph — especially after the success of the Mulock and Jennings squads — everyone was expectant, yet not sure, that Lady Fortune would smile upon us, and see a third Inter-Faculty trophy come to St. Michael's. She did smile. Our basketball team brought the Sifton Cup to us via the "fight route"; they fought all the way, against good teams, but the opposition withered before the barrage laid down by Father Denomy's men. Winning three cups in one short year never entered our minds; it never appeared on the horizon as a bubble — not even as the smallest bubble imaginable; yet we have them. Father Denomy's team brought the Inter-Faculty campaign to a fitting close; his team's victory climaxed the most successful year St. Michael's College has ever experienced in competitive sport, and every St. Michael's man is proud of it!

## IT'S A GREAT GAME

High up among the shaggy crags that front the plains of Dannemora King Brian Boru had gone, this Autumn afternoon, to be alone with his thoughts. Truth to tell, the worthy monarch was faced with grave difficulties. For months now his men had been idle. They had conquered their worlds, and, like Alexander, were looking for further conquests. Domestic idleness was beginning to pall; they were growing restive under continued inactivity.

While the good king was pondering this problem, shouting from the valley below broke in on his solitude. Glancing down, he saw that a group of schoolboys returning home had captured one of the wild pigs that are to be found in that district. But their prize was not yet won. A rival group, swooping down from a pass on the opposite side of the valley, bore down on them and attempted to wrest the pig from them. Up and down the grassy field the battle waged, the pig being lost now and then causing a general scramble for re-possession by either party. Already long rays were slanting across the field, and it was beginning to look as though darkness would fall before the issue was decided. At last though, one of the original possessors picked up the pig; two of his comrades formed in front of him, and, protected by their interference, he broke into an open run. He was now in the clear and cutting for the far end and safety. One man blocks his way. Now he is on him, and as his opponent throws himself at him, the pig carrier throws the pig across the field into the open arms of a comrade, who had been coming up fast. Fastening on to the pig, the latter carries it up the pass to safety.

As he watched this little scene, a look of exultation lit King Brian Boru's face. He jumped up and down in a strangely un-regal fashion, and in a manner seemingly unwarranted by one group of boys taking a pig from another. That night he called a council and unfolded a plan to his men. The next day he had them divided into two teams and running up and down the valley, one team carrying a pig. The fertile brain of Brian Boru was at work, and soon he had devised various rules and regulations. One of his first reforms was to use a bladder incased in pig skin instead of the pig. When he had developed his idea sufficiently to call it a game, the king sent special envoys to his rivals, the Scots inviting them to form a team and to play them at a later date. This day would be marked by festivities, and would celebrate the friendship of the two peoples. Strangely enough, the Scots agreed, and both went into intensive training. Some uncharitable persons suggested that the reason the Scots gave their consent was because the treat was on the Irish.

At last the day of the great contest came. The boys from County Down were in fine shape. Dinty McGinty and Tim O'Toole had developed into a great pair of ball carriers, fast and shifty on an open field. Little was known of the Scots, except that they played a canny game. The Irish, however, had developed uncannily, so they were confident of victory. To add to the interest, King Brian had announced a contest awarding many prizes to the one who could give the best name for his new game.

When the kick-off whistle blew the hills were crowded, and the crowd seemed to be in the best of spirits. Down there on the field both teams were tense and eager, both confident of victory. On the first play Bucky O'Donnell hit the Scots' line with all his heft and weight. He found out then and there they would not give an inch. When the Scotch backfield men swung into action they found in their turn that the Irish were everywhere. In the first half the battle was fairly even. The Irish had got away for several nice gains, but lacked a scoring punch. The phenomenal punting of Angus Mack was keeping the Scots in the running; in fact, in too much running to suit them, for the Scots are more or less a sedentary people. During the intermission Brian Boru berated his men roundly for their ineffectiveness. He even suggested that they might not be worthy of wearing the green. On the first play of the second half, Dinty McGinty grabbed a pass from Danny

(Continued on page 162).







## MULOCK CUP TEAM

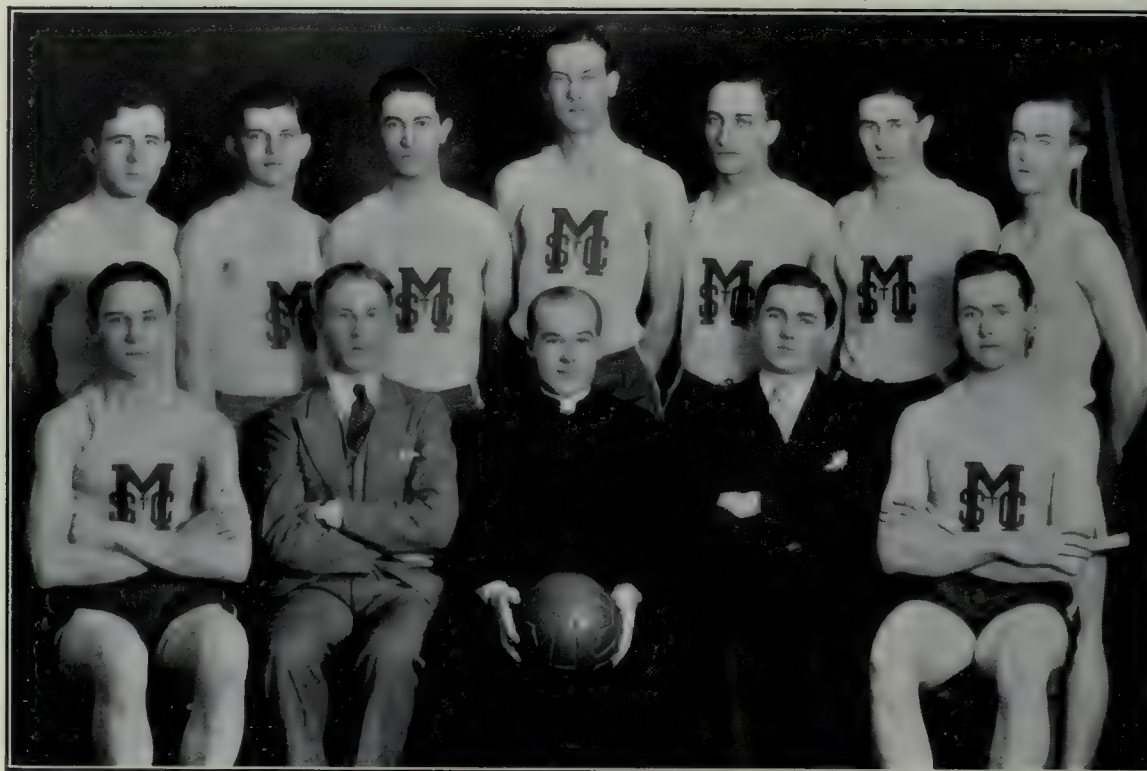
When the call-to-arms came for rugby last Fall, there was a turnout of such players as had never before graced a Mulock Cup Team roster. Not having entered either a senior or an intermediate team, St. Michael's rested their hopes on the Mulockers to win the season's laurels. Added to the prospect of winning the coveted cup was the hope of a three days' extension on the Christmas vacation, which had been promised by a time-honored, though rather indefinite tradition. In the first group games the team rolled up impressive scores; Forestry being swamped 52-0 and Knox being snowed under by a 72-0 count. In the second Forestry game the score was again one-sided, and Knox defaulted their game. Stronger opposition was encountered in the play-offs, Victoria going down 7-3 after a hard-fought battle. In the finals, St. Michael's stacked up against Junior S.P.S. The field was rather muddy, which slowed up the backfield combination considerably. After the regulation periods the score was knotted at 2-2, and ten minutes overtime failed to give either team an edge. The second game was staged the following week. From the first the breaks seemed to go against us; the team was disorganized and incapable of working their plays. Half-time saw Junior School leading 4-0. "Speaker" Burns was out of the game and prospects for the second half and the Mulock Cup were growing darker every minute. Undaunted by their poor showing, the team forced the play, and in a few minutes had scored a touch on an onside kick and a plunge. The Engineers booted one to the dead-line to knot the count again, but we were not to be beaten now, and shortly after, "Tiger" White covered himself with gridiron glory by breaking through to block a kick and then picking it up and carrying it over for a touchdown. Another rouge made the score 11-5, where it remained for the remainder of the game. Another feature of the game was the wonderful kicking of Ted Schmidt. For the first time in the history of the inter-faculty competition St. Michael's will have their names inscribed as winners on the Mulock Cup.

The backfield combination of Ferg Sheehy and "Speaker" Burns provided most of the scores. Both Ferg and Speaker are fast and deceptive in an open field, as many opposing tacklers soon found out. Their twisting, shifting, weaving runs brought the stands to their feet time and again. On the line there were such redoubtable plungers as Jimmy Cameron, Frank Hyde, Jack Warren, and Tiger White. All of these men hit the line hard and could be counted on for substantial gains. The team had two strong wing-men in Hugh Nolan and Wilf Kehoe, both of whom were very fast and hard tacklers. Fred Dell and "Mo" Whelan turned in very capable performances and could always be counted on. Besides the other veterans, Pope, our sterling centre man, and Cerre, the backfield ace, there were new players developed with the team this year. Tony Lococo, Blake Ryan and others, boys who will uphold the laurels next year.

The season was indeed a successful one. More than winning the Cup itself is the precedent established. St. Michael's have been strong in rugby, and we anticipate further victories for the Double Blue. When we remember this year's team we must respect them as a team that won against odds. Although they were somewhat favored during the season, yet they won when defeat was almost on them, making their victory a well-earned triumph.



## SIFTON CUP WINNERS



Seated—Drago, Thibaudeau, Rev. A. J. Denomy, Coach; C. Flannigan, Manager; Hussey.  
Standing—Burns, Culkin, Delaire, Petrey, Nolan, Timmins, O'Brien.

A flurry of double blue jerseys — hoarse shouts (Old Golds are not in evidence)—out of the melee a quick figure down the court—the tap, tap of the dribbled ball — “Break his leg” from the frenzied Druggists—the ball shoots upward — totters agonizingly on the rim—plops through — the long-awaited shrill of the whistle — and St. Mike’s adds another cup to the gleaming trophies on the Refectory wall.

The snappy practices are well under way; the new material was fast being checked and sorted, when, on the eve of our first game, from the mysterious machinery in the dark regions of the Athletic Office came the brief notice that three of our valued players, Carroll, Huhn and Dennis, were ineligible. At that moment St. Mike’s “Irish” became St. Mike’s “Fighting Irish.” — The Saints were again on the defence.

A grimly determined squad met the self-satisfied engineers in that first game. So great was the Double-Blues’ interest that even Delaire, the gentlest of players, consented, after his fourth foul, to watch the remainder of the game from the side lines, at the request of that cheery, modest and competent referee, Don Woods. After the decisive victory, there was no doubt that the coach was well pleased with the ease with which his men dispatched the aggressive and influential Engineers. In the next conflict with O.C.E. the score was much closer, and it took Drago, a stellar player from “The Falls,” to drop the tying basket in the last ten seconds — a noteworthy feat.

In the following games with O.C.E. and S.P.S., Speaker Burns ran wild, living up to his name of being the fastest forward in the league. Without a doubt he is the most valuable player that ever donned the liniment and bandages of St. Michael’s. Timmons and Petrie also stood out in these games, Petrie standing about six feet out of his shoes and Timmons standing all he could from the sidelines.

The team entered the semi-finals with flying colours, and in spite of the fact that all the officials were from the school, managed to eke out a more or less convincing victory in the first game. It was in this conflict that Calderone, who was the team’s greatest playmaker, twisted his trick knee, and turned in his uniform for the season. It was a loss St. Mike’s were to feel. Bad luck still pursued the Irish, and, shortly after, Burns, while playing at the

(Continued on Page 106).

## JENNINGS CUP WINNERS



Seated—Harrison, Rev. E. C. Lebel, coach; Cerre, Captain; McBride, Mgr.; Grant.  
Second Row—Kelly, Regan, Dillon, Willett, Dore, Clancy, Kehoe.  
Back Row—Whalen, Payne.

For the second year in succession St. Michael's has won the Jennings Cup. The victory was a notable addition to the College record, even though the team did not sweep through the schedule with the impressive manner of its predecessor. The reason for this is not hard to find, since four regulars were missing when Father Lebel looked over the situation for the first time in the early part of January. He filled the gaps most acceptably, however, and the result was a battling crew which fought its way through to the championship.

We opened the season with O.C.E., and in a close, well-played game, were defeated by 2-1. The Teachers were strengthened by a few O.H.A. men, but finding them ineligible, withdrew from the series, unable to field a team. Our boys were disappointed, wanting the test of the return game; but plenty of opposition remained in Forestry and Pharmacy. With the Woodmen we had no real success, both games ending in 1-1 scores. More trouble came from Pharmacy, our hereditary foes, before we finally managed to reach the play-downs. After defeating them in the first contest by 3-0, we played a scoreless tie, and by virtue of their two victories over Forestry, they took first place along with us.

A group play-off was ordered, and the scene shifted to 'Varsity Arena, where the teams went through three scoreless periods and necessitated a fourth game. This time we got a break. An unfortunate accident forced their goalie out after five minutes of play, and





Kehoe, just out of a sick bed, came through with two goals. Willett got one, while the Druggists were held scoreless again, and it was our group. The team was now in its real stride. Knox went down by 4-0 in the semi-finals. Kehoe again scored twice, and Payne and Kelly also tallied. The defense was perfect. We got the bye into the finals.

Dents, last year's finalists, had been going at a fast clip all season, and many called them as the team to beat. They downed Victoria by 2-1, but Junior School surprised everyone by going into the finals after defeating "Vic" 3-1.

The final game was fast and exciting. The Engineers led in the first session by 1-0, but Cerre and Dillon gave us a lead to carry into the last period, and Dore increased our total to three with about ten minutes to play. S.P.S. staged a furious rally, swarming all around our net, but were rewarded with only one goal, and S.M.C. had again won.

There were several newcomers on our line-up, but perhaps the Old Guard were more prominent. Canning Harrison was very good in the nets. Only four counters in eight games gives a pretty fair average, to say nothing of five shut-outs. Wilf. Kehoe and Charlie Cerre laid down a very effective barrier at centre ice. Kehoe led the attack and scored many goals. Cerre didn't have much luck with his shooting, but he made some beautiful plays and always gave good passes. Maurice Whalen fitted in well at left wing, showed a lot of speed, and stood out in back-checking.

On the defense, Reg. Dillon worked hard in every game and gave a sparkling exhibition in the final. Joe Willett was one of our most dangerous attackers, stick-handling very well and possessing a hard shot. The work of the substitutes was above the ordinary, and they chipped in with goals every now and then. Vin Dore is a clever stick handler, and got the goal that won the cup. Des. Kelly and Ossie Regan both showed speed, while Murray Payne battled every minute. Larry Shook teamed up nicely on the forward line and Alex. Grant showed what team spirit really is.

A large portion of the credit most certainly goes to Father Lebel, who planned and directed the play; the results he achieved in filling the gaps with inexperienced players speaks volumes.

Indications are that St. Michael's will be the team to beat next season, and it seems only proper that the Jennings Cup should be decorated with the Double Blue for a third time.

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#### **THE SIFTON CUP WINNERS.**—(Continued from Page 104).

height of his scoring form, was put out of play in the same manner. This was in the Forestry game, and though they were far ahead, the woodchoppers might better have taken their axes and gone home, for the Saints, bent on avenging the injury, came swiftly from behind to take the game by a big score. It was here that Nolan, exponent of long shots, caused visible terror among the woodmen's ranks by his custom of dropping them from center floor. Thibaudeau was a second Calderone in his play-making, and worked well in backcourt.

Of the final game little need be said. From father to son, for generations to come, the story will be handed down. They will tell of the steady, consistent Hussey's fight against Hebrewism; of little O'Brien's scampering around the Pharmacy "Stationery Guard"; and, last of all, about Culkin, who came all the way from Atlantic City to "elbow" his way to 13 points and victory: More credit is due these men than can be here given.

The cup really belongs to Father Denomy, for it was he who is responsible for the victory. It is enough to say that this is the first year St. Mike's has had a championship Sifton cup team, and it is the first year we have had Father Denomy as coach. Our most successful season has ended. Do we repeat it next year?



## ST. MICHAEL'S FIRST RUGBY TEAM---1897



Front Row—Arthur Staley, Luke Callin, John Heffernan.  
 Second Row—"Jimmie" Fitzgerald, John "Red" Lynott, James "Pick" Walsh, C. Manley, Percy O'Connor, Pete Devlin, Tom Roach.  
 Third Row—Wm. Roach, Ambrose Regan, Louis Staley, Frank McCarthy, Richard Nallin, Dan O'Connor.

### First Rugby Game at St. Michael's

Rugby football began at St. Michael's in the Fall of 1897. The organizers of an inter-faculty league sent out a call for entries and St. Michael's sent in a team,—its first and only one. The greatest difficulty the first year was to secure an efficient coach. James (PICK) Walsh undertook to initiate the candidates into the mysterious rites of rugby. He gave chalk talks, filled the board with diagrams, and generally talked himself into exhaustion, while the audience asked nonsensical questions, enjoyed the furious efforts of the instructor, and learned exactly nothing about football.

However, in the great sand lot of St. Michael's we conceded a certain amount of supervision to "Jimmy" Fitzgerald (now of the pink Tely), as he was captain; and to Charley Manley and Red Lynott, who alternated at quarter-back. Then we made the surprising discovery that the rules permitted a player to tuck the oval pigskin under his arm and run with it; also that it was not necessary to kick the ball between the posts. For an old soccerite, these liberties made us feel as though we were playing fast and loose with the eternal verities.

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## INTER-FACULTY WATER-POLO TEAM



Seated—Miron, Flannigan, Muleahy, Captain; Carson, Henry.  
Standing—Skelly, Lacey, Carter, Mgr.; Harris, Thompson, Kelly.  
Absent—Doherty, Hyde, Cameron.

Once again the students of St. Michael's College accepted the challenge of superiority along the line of competitive sport, by entering a team in the Inter-Faculty Water-Polo series for the first time in the history of the College.

Taking into consideration the lack of interest among the student body, unquestionably due to ignorance of the game, there was nevertheless a very creditable showing for the pre-schedule practices. Unfortunately it was impossible to ask any member of the student body or faculty to assume the position of coach. In view of this fact the Athletic Directorate of the University graciously permitted Murray Griffin, well-known Toronto swimmer and St. Michael's College School athlete, to coach the team. Under his very able tutelage the team got into fair shape, and soon learned the principles of the game. In Griffin's absence, Mr. Winterburn, swimming instructor at Hart House, gave the team every assistance possible. When Griffin's rugby activities necessitated his withdrawal Mr. Robert Armstrong, a University College undergraduate and member of the Senior 'Varsity Water-Polo team, took over the responsibilities of coach at Mr. Winterburn's proposal.

The team got off to a bad start, losing the first game to U.C. by the score of 7-0, but they put up a wonderful battle, and gave this well-balanced and experienced aggregation cause for concern. After a week of practice the Double Blue swimmers met and defeated Trinity, a team which is also experienced and well-trained. St. Michael's emerged victors by dint of pure stamina and genuine St. Michael's College fighting spirit. The next encounter was with U.C., and we again succumbed before their smooth attack, but only after our entire team put up a stellar and desperate battle did U.C. manage to score two goals and hold their lead. The last game on the schedule was a second meeting with Trinity, and again St. Michael's showed that indomitable spirit when they won by a score of 4-3.

(Continued on Page 109).

## INTER-FACULTY BASEBALL TEAM



Seated—F. Ryan, Robert, Carter, Mgr.; Johnston, O'Connor  
Standing—Mallon, Finnigan, Kelly.  
Absent—Dore, Hannah, McCabe, J. Ryan, Dell.

The winning of the Inter-faculty Baseball Cup by St. Michael's has been postponed for another year. "Old man jinx" dogged the team quite successfully again. We had the makings of a good squad, but something was lacking; our battery was excellent—Wilf. Kehoe and Vince Fullerton with Joe Calderone as relief pitcher. The infield was one of the snappiest St. Michael's has produced in many years. Tom O'Connor and Johnny Ryan performed brilliantly on the initial sack; Jerry Finnigan played his usual steady game at second; "Nip" Ryan and Dick Hannah, covering third and short stop respectively, were a veritable barrier in that corner of the diamond. The duties in the outfield were divided between Greg. Mallon, Herb. Johnson, Paul Robert, Barry Kelly and Dutch Dore — all of whom accounted for themselves very creditably. Jack Carter appeared once more in the role of manager, and should be commended very highly for his untiring efforts and unflagging zeal.

We again found ourselves grouped with Knox and Victoria. We went into the two games against Knox possessing an unlimited amount of confidence, and managed to emerge winners from both. But when we met Victoria we were up against an exceptional team. However, it wasn't until the last inning of the game that we admitted defeat, and then it was to a superior aggregation. St. Michael's finished second in their group with two wins and two losses. Better luck next year!

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### INTER-FACULTY WATER-POLO TEAM—(Continued from page 108)

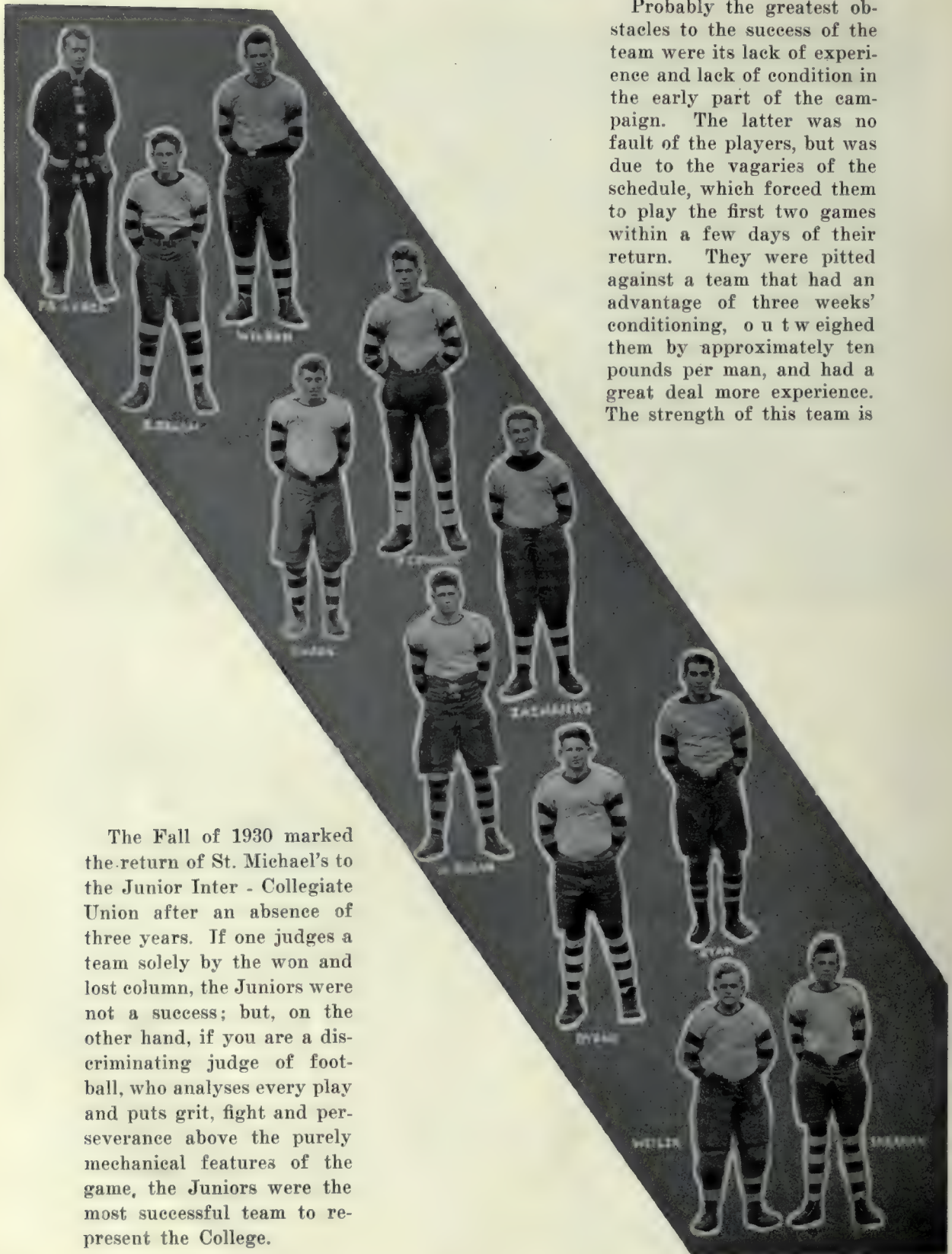
The squad was comprised of Matt Muleahy, Captain; E. Henry, D. Kelly, H. Carson, C. Flannigan, L. Skelly, J. Miron, Hyde, Lacey, Dunne, Thompson, T. Muleahy, Harris, Doherty, Zachamboo. These men are deserving of great credit for the showing they made this season, and we feel sure that next year will be productive of a much improved and well-trained water polo team at St. Michael's College.



# THE JUNIOR INTERCOL-

Probably the greatest obstacles to the success of the team were its lack of experience and lack of condition in the early part of the campaign. The latter was no fault of the players, but was due to the vagaries of the schedule, which forced them to play the first two games within a few days of their return. They were pitted against a team that had an advantage of three weeks' conditioning, outweighed them by approximately ten pounds per man, and had a great deal more experience. The strength of this team is

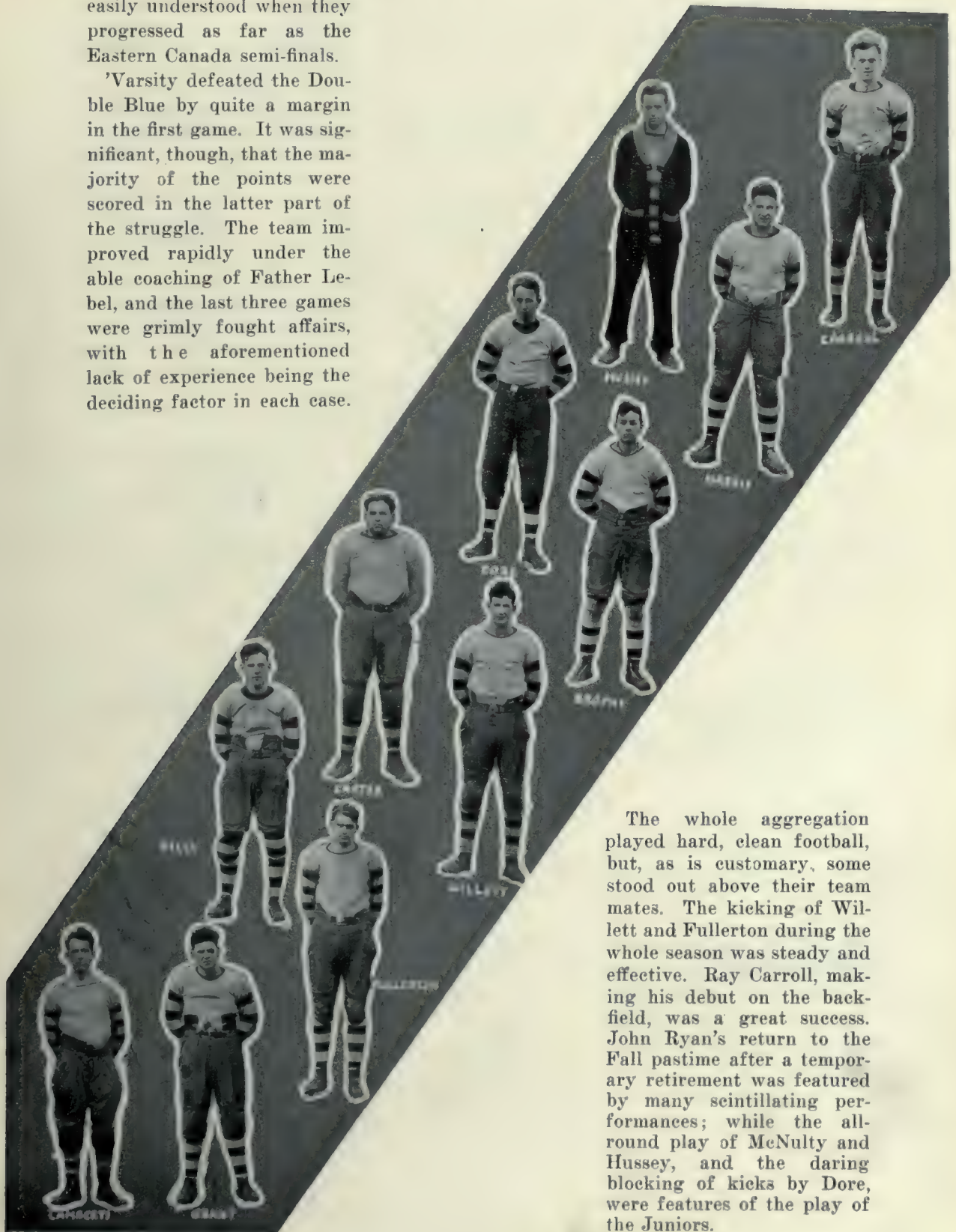
The Fall of 1930 marked the return of St. Michael's to the Junior Inter-Collegiate Union after an absence of three years. If one judges a team solely by the won and lost column, the Juniors were not a success; but, on the other hand, if you are a discriminating judge of football, who analyses every play and puts grit, fight and perseverance above the purely mechanical features of the game, the Juniors were the most successful team to represent the College.



# LEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

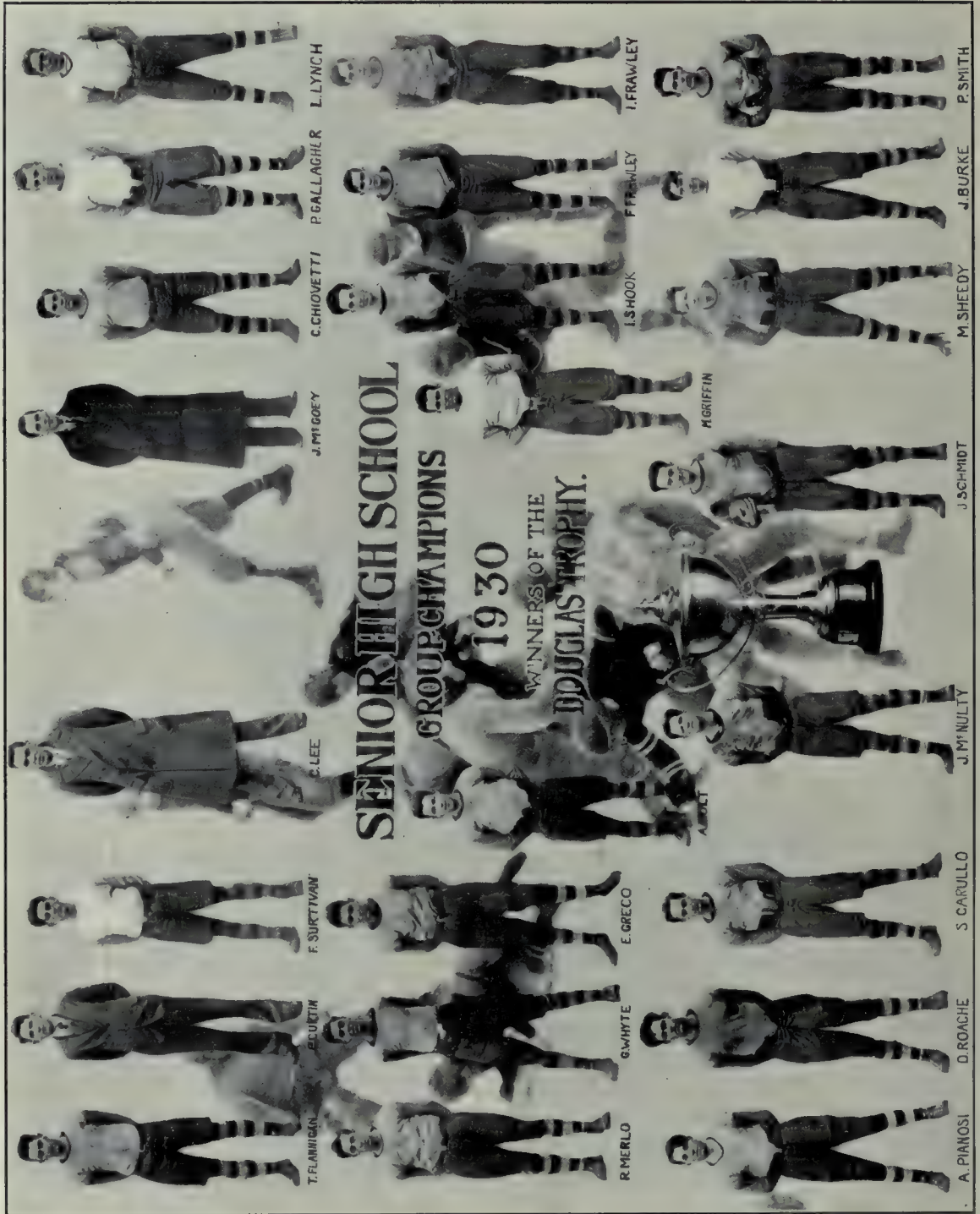
easily understood when they progressed as far as the Eastern Canada semi-finals.

'Varsity defeated the Double Blue by quite a margin in the first game. It was significant, though, that the majority of the points were scored in the latter part of the struggle. The team improved rapidly under the able coaching of Father Lebel, and the last three games were grimly fought affairs, with the aforementioned lack of experience being the deciding factor in each case.



The whole aggregation played hard, clean football, but, as is customary, some stood out above their team mates. The kicking of Willett and Fullerton during the whole season was steady and effective. Ray Carroll, making his debut on the back-field, was a great success. John Ryan's return to the Fall pastime after a temporary retirement was featured by many scintillating performances; while the all-round play of McNulty and Hussey, and the daring blocking of kicks by Dore, were features of the play of the Juniors.







## THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

There were many remarkable things about the 1930 High School football team. First they won the Prep School group championship. For ten long years University of Toronto Schools marched triumphantly to the group honours, and often far into the play downs. But St. Michael's captured those laurels this year, as well as the beautiful Jimmie Douglas Memorial Trophy of that sterling gentleman athlete Jimmie Douglas. One may readily imagine the sweetness of victory after so many unsuccessful seasons! Next, St. Michael's kids though failing to win the Interscholastic Championship, gave Delta Collegiate, the champions, the most hectic battles of any team pitted against them this year. Many scares and uncomfortable moments were experienced by Delta before they could smile in triumph. So much for the achievements of St. Michael's kids!

But achievements were not the only remarkable things about them. This gang of youngsters were a team, in the true sense of the word. When they went into action it was the team that functioned. The individual performer was but a cog, comparatively inconspicuous, but vitally indispensable to the action of the machine. Constant and faithful practice, willingness to sacrifice time and skin, eagerness to learn fundamentals of football—these moulded awkward green material into something resembling a work of art. But there is more to be said. This smoothly-working team was permeated with a spirit that would never admit defeat, despite overwhelming odds. They were called, and rightly too, the lionhearts!

The Prep School schedule, be it football, basketball or debates, is always fraught with the unexpected. This year's football schedule was no exception. Both St. Michael's and Pickering College drank delicious nectar in defeating U.T.S. But U.T.S. enjoyed the same in upsetting St. Michael's and Pickering. What strange things happen in these Prep School games! St. Michael's disposed of U.T.S. 13-2; then U.T.S. turned around and overwhelmed S.M.C. 20-0. St. Michael's beat Pickering twice, once 7-5, and again 25-0; then Pickering routed and eliminated U.T.S. 11-2, giving St. Michael's the group! Thanks, Pickering! Tough luck, U.T.S.! All hail to St. Michael's—the first winners of the coveted Jimmie Douglas Memorial Trophy!

The mighty team of Delta Collegiate now loomed on the horizon. Their prowess in the past and the press notices of their present victories would have cowed many courageous youngsters. But the lionhearts were lionhearts. Undaunted by the 16 points gathered by Delta in the first half of the game at Hamilton, the Kids began to play football. Each cog started to function without a sputter. The line interference opened holes for Griffin, Sheedy, McNulty and Roache to slip through for gains; smart forward passes were hurled by Roache and Griffin, and snared by Holt, Burke, Flannigan and Frawley; onside kicks, sharp end runs and line smashes were skilfully mixed by wily Shook, the quarterback. Soon Delta were grimly battling in desperation. The score changed from 16-0 to 16-11, and still the lionhearts came on! (But Lady Fortune! Why so fickle? Why frown now on these heroic efforts? There is no answer. She will frown or smile as she likes! On St. Michael's she cast a withering look). A kick was blocked and Delta had another mountainous touchdown. The score now read 22-11. Heartbreaking? No. The lionhearts to the fore again! The last minutes of the game were wonderful! Carrying the ball quickly from their own territory to the shadow of Delta's goal-posts, the kids showed their most heroic march of the season. But the seconds fled too soon. The game was over when another touchdown was in the offing.

The return game in Toronto needs an epic poet to do it justice. Jack Schmidt and "Punk" Holt, injured heroes, returned to their regular positions and demonstrated courage unlimited. And did they play! The kids started from the first whistle. What a withering pace they set! If we are not mistaken, it was St. Michael's demonstration of the forward pass in this game that convinced the football moguls that such a thrilling, exciting play should not be kept out of the senior games in the future.

Dazzling passes, scintillating end-runs and piercing plunges offset the towering punting of that brilliant opponent, Isbister. At half-time the score was 10-5 in our favour. Need-

(Continued on page 115)



## JUNIOR O.H.A. PREP. GROUP CHAMPIONS



Seated—James. Mallon (Mgr.), Rev. J. E. McGahey, coach; Roche, trainer; Holt.  
Second Row—Regan, Wilson, McNulty, McConvey, Sheedy, Kelly.  
Back Row—Valiquette, Smith, Flanagan.

This year St. Michael's Juniors are Prep. Group Champions and winners of the new Dunc Munro Cup. From a group of willing but comparatively inexperienced players, to a smooth hockey team imbued with the well-known Double Blue spirit, via the Father Spratt—Father McGahey system, is the story.

After losing to Toronto Canoe Club in the S.P.A. Series, the Juniors settled down to hard practice, and under the guidance of Father Spratt, results soon began to show. The first group game was with U.T.S., the traditional rivals and last year's champions. After a close game St. Mike's went down to defeat. But the team was steadily improving and hopes were high. About this time Father Spratt, who had been suffering from ill-health, was relieved by Father McGahey, who coached the team for the rest of the season.

The Juniors won the next three games—two from U.C.C. and one from St. Andrew's. But U.T.S., too, were conquering all before them, and were newspaper favorites for the group. Then St. Mike's evened things up by winning the next game from them and the final game from St. Andrew's. Thus U.T.S. and St. Michael's were tie, and a play-off game was necessary.

In that game two evenly-matched teams displayed high-class Junior hockey for sixty strenuous minutes. They battled for the one goal that meant victory, and St. Michael's earned it when Regan scored on a neat play around the net.

(Concluded on page 116)

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



Seated—R. Merlo, Crawley, Vasquez, Mgr.; McGeough, Dollard.  
Standing—Curtin, J. Murphy, Carullo, W. Murphy.  
Absent—Slavin, Manley, Dwyer.

The season of 1930-1931 witnessed the second year that the Prep. School Basketball group has been functioning. The spirit which is typical of the teams in this group, both in the field of football and hockey, was evident throughout the basketball schedule. Each game was keenly contested, hard fought, and fine sportsmanship was displayed.

St. Michael's made a very creditable showing, in view of the circumstances under which they were playing. In spite of the fact that they were grouped with High Schools to which basketball is no novelty, the team was in no way outclassed. Slavin, Bill and Jack Murphy, Dollard, Flood and Merlo, as well as the rest of the team, made a fine showing of their quickly - acquired abilities.

On at least a couple of occasions the team deserved a better fate; when they were nosed out by U.T.S., 18-17, after leading for the greater part of the game; and again when they were beaten by St. Andrew's College 19-16.

Much credit for the showing of the team is due both to Father O'Brien and Father Burke — the former for securing a gymnasium for practice sessions; and the latter, who, with Hugh Nolan, spent great efforts to round the men into shape, and made possible the team's progress through their valuable knowledge of the game, and their ability to coach.

### **THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM**—(Continued from page 113.)

ing six points to tie the round, the kids resorted to the wide open game. But Lady Luck again refused to be benignant. Delta, worthy champions, gobbled up our misplays, and aided by those herculean punts of Isbister, drew up even, and a most wonderful game ended 11-11. Delta took the round and went right on, meeting no reverses in their march to the Inter-scholastic championship. Hearty congratulations!

To Father McGahey, the man behind the guns, goes great credit. His infinite pains with detail, and his power to fashion unity and instill spirit into that squad were rewarded. He was proud of those kids! Father Whelihan and Johnnie MacIntyre worked wonders with the line. But the efforts of these men would have been vain had not kindred spirits characterized the squad. To mention some of the heroes would be perhaps unjust; to mention them all would take too much space. Understand this, you kids, St. Michael's was never prouder of any team than they are of the squad of 1930!



A NEW YORK ARTIST'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE ST. MICHAEL'S GAME IN GOTHAM.



THIS CARTOON WAS  
COPIED FROM AN OLD PAPER

**JUNIOR O.H.A. PREP. GROUP CHAMPIONS**—Continued from page 114.

Owen Sound "Greys" were the next opponents. St. Mike's lost the first game, in Owen Sound, by 5-0. But the score only was one-sided. What St. Mike's lacked in experience they supplied in courage. They fought man to man and deserved a better fate. The return game, which ended in a 2-2 score, was of the variety for which St. Michael's teams are famous. That five goal lead looked small enough, and not until the final gong sounded was the Irish band eliminated. The Double Blue gave all they had in both games, but went down before a more experienced team. They were defeated by a great team from a town where they still play hockey the way Father Spratt taught them.

And now for the personnel of the team. They were all stars, and each took his turn in the limelight. Matt. Sheedy and Jack McConvey engineered the plays and stopped attacks at centre. Barry Kelly, Paul Smith and Ted Flanagan attended the right wing in pro. style. On left wing, "Pete" Regan, Wilber Valiquette and Jimmy Wilson performed in masterly fashion. "Punk" Holt and Joe McNulty shone on defence. In the nets, "Jess" James kept pace with the best goal-keepers in Junior O.H.A., and Michael Taylor, the sub-goalie, was ready for a rebound at any time.

Of Father McGahey, the resourceful and dynamic coach, little need be said; results speak for themselves.

**FIRST RUGBY GAME AT ST. MICHAEL'S**—Continued from page 107.

Our first game was a case of "the Irish against the Scots," of old Knox. My recollection is that we did not know how to line up, after we had deposited our superfluous goods under the old tree on the lawn. Though we were crude footballers we won the game, because, on that memorable occasion the Scots were even greener than the Irish.

The season as a whole was not a success, except, perhaps, as a beginning and a determination to stick. It is now more than thirty-three years since that first game with Knox, and "Licet me desipere dicatis." I will affirm that St. Michael's never had a worse football team or better material.

The "scrim" weighed six hundred pounds, solid bone and brawn, in the persons of Luke Callan, Art Staley, and Jack Heffernan. In the half-line were Jimmy Fitzgerald, of football fame; Tom Roach, the best all-round athlete of his time at St. Michael's; and Frank McCarthy, a champion sprinter. Among the line men were Dick Nallin, now an umpire in the American Baseball League, across the border; Amsy Regan, who later developed into a well-known lacrosse player; Percy O'Connor, the husky beau-brummell of the Club; Dan O'Connor, and Lou Staley; all men who had previously shown marked ability in other sports.

## JUNIOR T.H.L.



Seated—Dolan, Burke, Beer, Shook.  
Standing—Howe, Morris, Gardner.

## JUVENILE T.H.L.



Seated—Butler, Mr. W. Kehoe, Coach; Boland, Chiovetti, Merleau,  
Standing—McGeragle, Haggarty, Renzoni.



## MIDGET T.H.L.



Seated—Cullin, Kinsella, Pinfold, Sheedy, B. Lavery.  
Standing—Hill, Coyle, F. Bower, O'Loughlin, O'Leary, Padden, R. Bower.

## BANTAM T.H.L.



Seated—Killingsworth, Cooney, Mr. V. Fullerton, Coach; Thompson, Coughlin.  
Standing—Conway, Horgan, McCabe, Kelly, Perras.

## TORONTO HOCKEY LEAGUE

To explain to some of our dear readers—and to remind others—this Toronto Hockey League, with its one hundred and fifty teams in all sections of the city and immediate vicinity, covering all classes of players, from Senior to Bantam, is the largest organization of its kind in the world. This year, following a tradition, St. Michael's entered Junior, Juvenile, Midget and Bantam teams — “to go out there and give all they had for the glory of their Alma Mater”—(words of famous coaches).

Success — just enough to make it a really successful season for this really famous league in our College — three of the four teams in the group play-offs; a splendid year for School spirit, coaches and players — this is our 1931 Theme Song!

Father Roach, famous athlete of a quarter century ago, and still as neat as any of them on the ice or playing field, again piloted the Junior team this year. He was confronted with a difficult schedule, owing to the distances of the rinks in the group. His team, however, landed in the play-offs, with every prospect of carrying off the honours. But postponed games brought the season to such a length that it was decided that this great little team would call it a season, and a mighty successful one. And so sticks were laid aside for another year. It must be acknowledged that the Junior team of this year was the best in several years, and had conditions been more favorable, it would have made a strong bid for the city title. Great work, Father Roach and team!

“Willf.” Kehoe, star and “old stand-by” on Senior Rugby and Hockey teams of St. Michael's for the past four years, looked after the destinies of the Juvenile team. Though not so successful as the other teams in getting into the play-offs, this great outfit showed as much real spirit and courage as any. Every man a clean and hard fighter, we lost our games to U.T.S., Earl Haig, De La Salle and East Yorks by close scores. More luck next year, old boys!

Father Thomson, star performer at right outside for the 1924 College Rugby team, led the attack of the near champion Midget team. So numerous were the Midget recruits this year, composed chiefly of those who had seen service on last year's good Bantam team, that two teams might have been entered in this series. Keen competition was the order in this group. However, we defeated Pickering and De La Salle decisively, displaying a powerful scoring punch in doing so. In the play-offs, the strong U.T.S. team nosed us out in the last minute of play. The season was highly successful from more than one standpoint. Several favourable prospects were uncovered for next year's Junior O.H.A. team. Also, practically the whole team, playing under the colors of the Olphs., went through to the finals, when they just missed out on the City Championship in the extra game by a 2-1 score.

And now we come to the Bantams. This great little team was Rockneyed by “Vinnie” Fullerton, versatile College athlete, who inspired real spirit, enthusiasm and fight into his team to the highest degree. Grouped with U.T.S., De La Salle and East York, St. Michael's finished the regular schedule in a tie with U.T.S. for first place. In the final game of the play-offs, U.T.S. got the verdict, after play had gone twenty minutes overtime. Score, 2-1.

This same little Bantam team brought to light some of the phases of sport of which St. Michael's College has always been so justly jealous. Each warrior was out to every practice. In every game they went into their efforts were just a little beyond what one could possibly expect of them. As a team and to a man they were never beaten. They were the Junior outfit of the School; but so colorful were they in their display of real hockey, that the whole student body was attracted to their games in the College rink.

Just a final word or two. Despite the very poor hockey weather we had this winter, which resulted in a great many postponed games, a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm persevered throughout the season. The University and High School first teams won every cup they went after this year in Rugby and Hockey — the most remarkable achievement in the history of athletics at St. Michael's. No trophies were won by the T.H.L. teams. But, after all, the winning of trophies is a very secondary accomplishment in this particular line of endeavour. We can do no better in presenting the point we wish to stress than to quote Mr. Fred Waghorne, veteran sportsman and official for the past thirty-five years in Toronto, who refereed a great many of our T.H.L. games. Said Mr. Waghorne: “I just had to come up to the College to tell you people what I thought of your boys this year. They played hockey as it should be played. Why they did not go through to the finals is a mystery to me. But apart from the brand of hockey they displayed, and the wonderful fight these boys showed, to the man, they played the cleanest hockey in the world — every boy a gentleman; every one of these young gentlemen a credit to his College!”



# Students' Directory

## FOURTH YEAR ARTS.

Bell, Miss M. R., 88 Glenview Ave., Toronto.  
Cameron, J. J., Buckingham, P.Q.  
Carroll, Miss C. M., Almonte, Ont.  
Cassidy, G. L., 14 1/2 St. Mary St., Toronto.  
Clancy, J. J., 40 Salisbury Ave., Toronto.  
Coffey, Miss M. J., Ottawa.  
Coles, J. F., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Cooney, Miss E. F., 92 Westminster Ave., Toronto.  
Daly, C. J., Farrellton, P.Q.  
Davidson, J. N., Chesley, Ont.  
DeLaFramier, Miss I. M. C., Stratford, Ont.  
DeRocher, Miss M. M., St. Catharines, Ont.  
Diemar, R. S., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Dolan, Miss H. D., Ottawa, Ont.  
Dore, J. D., Hamilton, Ont.  
Downey, Miss M. H., 419A St. Clarens Ave., Toronto.  
Duffey, Miss N. M., 28 Follis Ave., Toronto.  
Dunbar, W. J., Priceville, Ont.  
Durocher, C. H. J., Cornwall, Ont.  
Finnigan, J. J., 298 Delaware Ave., Toronto.  
French, J. G., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Gallagher, G., Brockville, Ont.  
Gardner, Miss M. E., Welland, Ont.  
Gaughn, Miss M. G., Collingwood, Ont.  
Hannah, W. H., Hamilton, Ont.  
Harris, J. T., 148 Close Ave., Toronto.  
Hyde, F. A., Dunnville, Ont.  
Hyland, H. J., Cayuga, Ont.  
Keller, Miss W. T., 9 Fulton Ave., Toronto.  
King, Miss E. L., Stratford, Ont.  
Knowlton, Miss H. M., 109 Glen Rose Ave., Toronto.  
Langan, L. V., Sarnia, Ont.  
Leavey, L. J., Dunnville, Ont.  
McAlpine, J. P., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
McBride, J. F., 145 Havelock St., Toronto.  
McDonald, Miss K. M., 1302 Queen St. W., Toronto.  
McKinney, G. P., 1008 Pine St., Scranton, Pa.  
McLinden, Miss A. T., Owen Sound, Ont.  
Mahon, Miss H. M., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.  
Mallon, G. T., 332 Spadina Rd., Toronto.  
Mallon, H. V., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Miller, Miss E. C., 888 Carlaw Ave., Toronto.  
Moyer, J. L., 77 Russett Ave., Toronto.  
O'Brien, C. J., 87 Regent St., Toronto.  
O'Brien, Miss E. H., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.  
O'Deay, Miss A. C., St. Johns, Nfld.  
O'Donnell, J. R., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
O'Hare, E. F., Lakewood, Ohio.  
O'Rourke, Miss I. M., Caledonia, Ont.  
Peppiat, Miss M. J., Newmarket, Ont.  
Quinlan, Miss V. A., Barrie, Ont.  
Quinn, Miss M., Ottawa, Ont.  
Regan, B. M., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Rousselle, Miss N. J. C., Renfrew, Ont.  
Skelly, L. E., 29 St. Mary St., Toronto.  
Street, Miss M. A., Toronto.  
Venini, Miss B. M., Calgary, Alta.  
Way, Miss I. E., Brighton.  
Weiler, G. B., Mildmay, Ont.  
Wilson, Miss G. C., 30 Albany Ave., Toronto.

## THIRD YEAR ARTS.

Battle, Miss E., Thorold, Ont.  
Bolger, J. M., Georgetown, Ont.  
Bondey, Miss P. J., Sandwich, Ont.  
Burns, E. E., St. Michael's College.  
Burwell, J. D., Welland, Ont.  
Carter, J. W., 98 Fulton Ave., Toronto.  
Cashman, Miss P., 66 Tranmer Ave., Toronto.  
Charlebois, Miss A. L., Tottenham.  
Clair, J. N., Wellesley Pl., Toronto.  
Clancy, Miss M., 58 Muriel Ave., Toronto.  
Coll, E. B., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Cosentino, J., 167 McCaul St., Toronto.  
Costello, Miss A., 478 Palmerston Blvd., Toronto.  
Coughlin, Miss E. M., Phelpsston, Ont.  
Crossland, E. F., Barrie, Ont.  
Dell, F. K., Hamilton, Ont.  
Dillon, R. E. F., Calabogie, Ont.  
Doherty, M. T., Newark, N.J.  
Farley, Miss J. O., Sudbury, Ont.  
Flannigan, C. W., Geneva, N.Y.  
Fullerton, V. J., St. Michael's College.  
Gillespie, G. E., 423 Brunswick Ave., Toronto.  
Glintz, Miss M. M., St. Thomas, Ont.  
Greening, Miss D. M. R., 28 Homewood Ave., Toronto.  
Gunn, R. J., Lindsay, Ont.  
Harrison, G. C., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Harrison, Miss M. E., Newburgh, Ont.  
Hayes, Miss A. A., Peterborough, Ont.  
Henry, C. J., 718 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto.  
Hynes, Miss C. M., Barrie, Ont.  
Hopkins, Miss J. C., 121 Farnham Ave., Toronto.  
Hopkins, Miss M. C., 121 Farnham Ave., Toronto.  
Hussey, J. M., St. Michael's College.  
Johnson, H. L., 154 Heath St. E., Toronto.

Kehoe, W. M., St. Michael's College.  
Kelly, J. M., Scranton, Pa.  
Laplante, Miss R. N., 5 Albermarle Ave., Toronto.  
Lococo, A. P., 239 Park St., Niagara Falls, Ont.  
Loughlin, Miss M. E., Hamilton, Ont.  
Luckett, Miss W. A., 24 Constate St., Toronto.  
McCabe, N. H., 194 Rusholme Rd., Toronto.  
MacDonald, Miss R., Alexandria, Ont.  
McGarry, Miss M. L., 2 Ossington Ave., Toronto.  
McQueen, Miss M., St. Joseph's College.  
Mace, Miss C. M., Niagara Falls, Ont.  
Maloney, Miss I. D., 15 Harper Ave., Toronto.  
Miller, Miss B. M., Scranton, Pa.  
Moran, Miss H., Killaloe, Ont.  
Morris, D. J., Mt. Forest, Ont.  
Mulcahy, M. T., Orillia, Ont.  
Mullin, F. E. T., St. John, N.B.  
Naud, Miss J. M., Smith's Falls, Ont.  
Nolan, H. P., St. Michael's College.  
O'Connor, E. M., 50 Lawton Blvd., Toronto.  
O'Connor, T. P., 853 Bathurst St., Toronto.  
O'Grady, D. J., Calabogie, Ont.  
Patterson, Miss L. A., Owen Sound, Ont.  
Payne, M., Port Credit, Ont.  
Pope, J. W., St. Michael's College.  
Poupore, Miss E. M., 11 Ridge Dr., Toronto.  
Quinlan, Miss A. M., Ottawa, Ont.  
Regan, W. O., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Ruth, N. J., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Ryan, J. M., 339 Rusholme Rd., Toronto.  
Sanagan, G. D., 14 Wilberton Rd., Toronto.  
Scully, Miss E. M., Lindsay, Ont.  
Sheehy, F. J., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Shook, L. K., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Slattery, J. L., Annan, Ont.  
Smith, Miss D. P., 210 Margueretta St., Toronto.  
Smith, J. C., 103 Concord Ave., Toronto.  
Sukmanowsky, S. N., 332 Symington Ave., Toronto.  
Teevens, W. A., Pembroke, Ont.  
Tumulty, Miss H. C., Newmarket, Ont.  
Valiquette, H. J. W., Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.  
Warren, J. A., Niagara Falls, Ont.  
Weiler, W. J., Mildmay, Ont.  
Whelan, Miss E. M., Regina, Sask.

## SECOND YEAR ARTS.

Ayerst, F. V., St. Michael's College, Toronto.  
Bast, Miss C., Loretto Abbey, Toronto.  
Baxter, Miss I. M., 195 Lauder Ave., Toronto.  
Burfield, W., 82 Kenilworth Ave., Toronto.  
Burns, D. V. B., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Burns, Miss R. V., 408 Dundas St., Toronto.  
Byrne, C. M., Bolton.  
Cain, Miss A. N., 84 Grace St., Toronto.  
Cain, Miss G. V., 242 1/2 Queen St. E., Toronto.  
Oalderone, J. S., St. Catharines, Ont.  
Carroll, Miss R. M., Almonte, Ont.  
Cananagh, M. J., Ennismore, Ont.  
Cerre, C. A., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Charbonneau, Miss M. A., Arnprior.  
Consitt, F. J. P., Perth.  
Dore, V. J., Hamilton.  
Drago, L. J., Niagara Falls, Ont.  
Duggan, W. J., Wellsville, N.Y.  
Dunn, R. J., 28 Hambly Ave., Toronto.  
Dwyer, G. J., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Ford, H. W., Hamilton.  
Foster, W. R., 12 Lowther Ave., Toronto.  
Gallagher, T. J., Kenilworth.  
Galvin, P. E., Peterborough.  
Gendron, W. E., Penetanguishene.  
Gibbons, Miss G. V., Fergus.  
Grant, A. J., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Hallihan, J. P., Peterborough.  
Hamel, Miss C. M., Wilcox, Sask.  
Hartmann, Miss E. F., Brantford.  
Hartmann, Miss H. C., Brantford.  
Hayes, Miss M. A., Smith's Falls.  
Hayes, Miss T. N., Smith's Falls.  
Healy, Miss P. M., 54 Wilson Ave., Toronto.  
Hickey, L. J., 52 Rawlinson Ave., Toronto.  
Hussey, Miss N. N. M., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.  
Kavanaugh, G. M., Bancroft.  
Kelly, T. D., Ottawa.  
Kirkland, Miss K. M., Calgary, Alta.  
Laverge, Miss D. C. M., Sudbury.  
Lacey, L. J., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
Lambert, R. H., 97 Ann St., Toronto.  
Lavery, F. H., Oswego, N.Y.  
Lee, Miss M. A., Belleville, Ont.  
L'Eveque, Miss M. A., Windsor.  
Long, Miss T. D., Whitby, Ont.  
Lynch, Miss M. J., Peterborough, Ont.  
McAlpine, Miss A. L., Marysville.  
McAteer, J. E., 137 St. Johns Rd., Toronto.  
McEnery, B. F., Sunderland.  
McGarry, Miss A., Woodstock, Ont.  
McGoey, G. J., 308 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto.

## STUDENTS' DIRECTORY—Continued

McGoey, T. B., 308 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto.  
 McKenna, F. J., St. Michael's College, Toronto.  
 McKenna, Miss M. A., 565 Nairn Ave., Toronto.  
 McLaughlin, Miss M. L., 29 Munro Park Ave., Toronto.  
 McLaughlin, W. B., Northfield.  
 McLinden, Miss M. L., Owen Sound.  
 McNamara, Miss L. J. V., Niagara Falls, Ont.  
 McNulty, Miss M. H., Loretto Abbey, Toronto.  
 Macklin, Miss O. M., 602 Huron St., Toronto.  
 Maher, F. J., Perth, Ont.  
 Matthews, J. J., Niagara Falls, Ont.  
 Meagher, H. J., R.R. No. 3, Toronto.  
 Monahan, J. W., 624 Huron St., Toronto.  
 Morrissey, J. R., Brantford, Ont.  
 Murphy, W. P. J., Hamilton.  
 Murray, Miss U., Gravenhurst.  
 Myers, J. M., 109 Westmount Ave., Toronto.  
 Newman, L. T., Dunnville, Ont.  
 Nolan, Miss C. A., Bradford, Ont.  
 O'Brien, Miss M., 87 Regent St., Toronto.  
 O'Connor, J. J., 931 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto.  
 O'Connor, M. C., Marmora, Ont.  
 O'Donnell, Miss H. M., 87 Baby Point Rd., Toronto.  
 O'Sullivan, Miss M. A., Mount Forest.  
 Palmer, Miss M. E., 11 Bracondale Rd., Toronto.  
 Plunkett, P. M., Calgary, Alta.  
 Potvin, Miss E., 32 Ridge Dr., Toronto.  
 Purkis, Miss M. O. B., 135 Montgomery Ave., Toronto.  
 Quinlan, Miss H. C., Barrie, Ont.  
 Rankin, Miss R. M., 103 Glen Rose Ave., Toronto.  
 Regan, Miss M. L., 40 Thome Crescent, Toronto.  
 Richardson, Miss L. B., Pembroke.  
 Roy, N. F., 314 Clinton St., Toronto.  
 Ryan, B. J., Hamilton.  
 Schwalm, C., 26 Edwin Ave., Toronto.  
 Spreen, Miss A. C., 60 Bertmount Ave., Toronto.  
 Stone, J. A., Phelpsston.  
 Tallon, Miss H. A., Cornwall, Ont.  
 Thompson, E. J., 650 Dufferin St., Toronto.  
 Turner, W. H., 31 Yarmouth Gardens, Toronto.  
 Unger, Miss M. E., Galt, Ont.  
 Walsh, J. E., Lindsay, Ont.  
 Wey, J. C., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
 White, A. W. A., Galt, Ont.  
 Wilson, J. E., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
 Witt, Miss M., Stratford, Ont.  
 Young, E. J. J., Young's Point.

### FIRST YEAR ARTS.

Barrett, T. W., Napanee.  
 Bennett, W. J., Schreiber, Ont.  
 Bourke, L. J. D., 154 Welland Ave., Toronto.  
 Breen, T. J., Welland, Ont.  
 Brohman, Miss M. L., 127 Margueretta St., Toronto.  
 Brophy, J. W., Woodstock, Ont.  
 Cain, Miss D. G., 486 Brunswick Ave., Toronto.  
 Callen, Miss E. T., 140 Moore Ave., Toronto.  
 Campbell, J. J. M., 5 Maynard Ave., Toronto.  
 Carroll, R. A., Scranton, Pa.  
 Carson, H. H., 200 St. Johns Rd., Toronto.  
 Cawley, T. J., Westport, Ont.  
 Coady, B. J., 43 Victor Ave., Toronto.  
 Corcoran, J. P., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
 Corrigan, C. M., Kingston, Ont.  
 Cox, Miss C., 166 Isabella St., Toronto.  
 Culkin, H. F., Atlantic City, N.J.  
 Darte, Miss M. H., Welland.  
 Darte, Miss M. V., Welland.  
 Delaire, G. V., Rochester, N.Y.  
 Dennis, H. A. D., Rochester, N.Y.  
 Doyle, C., Newmarket.  
 Dunn, Miss C. M. N., 15 Scarth Rd., Toronto.  
 Egan, Miss H. M. M., 15 Linden St., Toronto.  
 Englert, Miss K. M. M., 1150 Queen St. W., Toronto.  
 Foy, F. E., 98 Farnham Ave., Toronto.  
 Gallagher, Miss M. M., 69 Gloucester St., Toronto.  
 Gillooley, Miss M. M. T., 46 Boulton Ave., Toronto.  
 Godfrey, Miss C. E., 78 St. Mary St., Toronto.  
 Godfrey, Miss E. R., 78 St. Mary St., Toronto.  
 Haley, W. J., 16 Hazelton Ave., Toronto.  
 Harris, J. J., Hamilton.  
 Hayes, Miss A. L., 133 Crescent Rd., Toronto.  
 Healy, J. J. B., Sarnia, Ont.  
 Henry, E., 718 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto.  
 Hood, J. A. M., 27 Summer Hill Gdns., Toronto.  
 Hughes, B. C., 12 Hannaford St., Toronto.  
 Huhn, W. F., Rochester, N.Y.  
 Hynes, B. E., Rochester, N.Y.  
 Kelly, B. S., 184 Spadina Rd., Toronto.  
 Kohen, Miss R. I. C., 404 Perth Ave., Toronto.  
 Laird, Miss A. O., Winnipeg, Man.  
 Lamberti, F. J., 219 Maria St., Toronto.  
 Le Hane, M. I., Lindsay, Ont.  
 Lenahan, J. A., Owen Sound, Ont.  
 McBeth, Miss E. N., 759 Markham St., Toronto.  
 McBride, Miss M. C., 145 Havelock St., Toronto.  
 McCarthy, Miss M. M., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.  
 McConvey, Miss R. M., 116 Barton Ave., Toronto.  
 McCormick, Miss M. R., 660 Crawford St., Toronto.  
 McCue, P. J., 39 Glenlake Ave., Toronto.  
 McCue, Miss M. G., 39 Glenlake Ave., Toronto.

McHenry, Miss M. H. J., Lonsdale.  
 McIsaac, J. F. J., Sydney, N.S.  
 McLaughlin, Miss A., 57 Glen Road, Toronto.  
 McManus, Miss G., Noranda, P.Q.  
 McMinn, R. A., 3 Neville Park Blvd., Toronto.  
 McNamara, Miss M. F. A., 781 Markham St., Toronto.  
 McNamara, Miss M. F. C., Scranton, Pa.  
 Miller, R. G., Rochester, N.Y.  
 Milligan, O., 64 Browning Ave., Toronto.  
 Miron, J. A., Orillia, Ont.  
 Mulvill, W. H., Westport, Ont.  
 Murphy, Miss V. A., 50 Muir Ave., Toronto.  
 O'Brien, W. G., Atlantic City, N.J., 321 North Harrisburg Ave.  
 O'Connell, Miss M. C. O., Peterborough, Ont.  
 O'Connor, J. E., Ottawa.  
 O'Connor, M. P. D., Atlantic City, N.J.  
 O'Neill, Miss C., 109 Soudan Ave., Toronto.  
 Parnell, Miss L. M., London, Ont.  
 Petrey, P. F., Wellsville, N.Y.  
 Plewes, Miss B. M., 97 Fulton Ave., Toronto.  
 Regan, H. V., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
 Reynolds, Miss M. S., 100 Walmsley Blvd., Toronto.  
 Robert, P. F. J., 77 Highland Ave., Toronto.  
 Robinson, Miss A. M. U., 165 Parkside Dr., Toronto.  
 Schmidt, T. H., 460 Palmerston Ave., Toronto.  
 Shanahan, Miss E., 37 Indian Rd., Toronto.  
 Sheahan, F. M., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
 Sheppard, Miss A. M., Kapuskasing, Ont.  
 Slattery, T. F., Syracuse, N.Y.  
 Stockwell, Miss S., 1036 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto.  
 Sweeney, Miss G. E., 257 Havelock St., Toronto.  
 Sweeney, J. F. A., 257 Havelock St., Toronto.  
 Tackaberry, Miss G. E., 77 Gothic Ave., Toronto.  
 Tarrant, A. F., 506 Rushton Rd., Toronto.  
 Thibaudeau, J. J., Buffalo, N.Y., 23 Irving Place.  
 Timmins, J. J., St. Catharines, Ont.  
 Tumpane, Miss M. C., 226 Beatrice St., Toronto.  
 Vining, J. A., Tottenville, N.Y.  
 Ward, R. M., 116 Amelia St., Toronto.  
 Whelan, Miss M., 109 Jameson Ave., Toronto.  
 Whelan, M. F., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
 Willett, J., 68 St. Nicholas St., Toronto.  
 Zachanko, V., 198 Osler Ave., Toronto.

### AQUINAS.

Bishop, Wm., 1200 E. Fayette St., Syracuse, N.Y.  
 Cirivello, S., Toronto.  
 Coffey, D., 407 Ulster St., Syracuse, N.Y.  
 Hearn, J., Syracuse, N.Y.  
 Macaulay, J., Trenton, Ont.  
 Martin, J., Carbondale, Pa.  
 Martin, T., Carbondale, Pa.  
 McNulty, E., 54 Connor St., Wellsville, N.Y.  
 Muldoon, J., 170 W. 6th St., Oswego, N.Y.  
 Stanley, R., 37 E. 6th St., Oswego, N.Y.

## High School

### HONOUR MATRIC.

Aitken, D., 30 Erskine Avenue, Toronto.  
 Allen, M., 35 Muriel Avenue, Toronto.  
 Blackhall, J., 332 Waverley Road, Toronto.  
 Cloney, E., 40 Cecil Street, Toronto.  
 Cloutier, L., 68 St. Nicholas Street, Toronto.  
 Crowley, C., 55 Rawlinson Avenue, Toronto.  
 Dalton, J., 425A Concord Avenue, Toronto.  
 DeLaPlante, C., 37 Wrenson Road, Toronto.  
 Dolan, J., Newmarket.  
 Flood, F., 68 St. Nicholas Street, Toronto.  
 Fulton, J., 80 Dearbourne Avenue, Toronto.  
 Gallagher, P., 68 Gloucester Street, Toronto.  
 Galvin, L., 48 Wells Street, Toronto.  
 Galvin, R., 48 Wells Street, Toronto.  
 Girard, U., 68 St. Nicholas Street, Toronto.  
 Gormley, C., 174 Woodycrest, Toronto.  
 Klem, W., 3746 St. Paul, Rochester, N.Y.  
 Macaulay, J., Trenton, Ont.  
 McConvey, J., 129 Midland Street, Toronto.  
 MacDonald, G., 280 Indian Road, Toronto.  
 McGoey, J., 308 St. Clair Avenue, E., Toronto.  
 McMahon, A., Port Credit, Ont.  
 McMahon, E., Port Credit, Ont.  
 McNulty, J., 102 Wheeler Avenue, Toronto.  
 Moreau, K., 380 Woodbine Avenue, Toronto.  
 Moss, J., 7 Garfield Avenue, Toronto.  
 Murray, L., 64 Jackman Avenue, Toronto.  
 O'Brien, P., 596 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.  
 O'Flaherty, W., 438 Salem Avenue, Toronto.  
 Potvin, P., 32 Ridge Dr., Toronto.  
 Renzoni, L., Espanola, Ont.  
 Rowell, R., 143 Dowling Avenue, Toronto.  
 Ruth, J., Hepworth, Ont.  
 Sheedy, M., Toronto.  
 Shook, L., 120 Fairview Avenue, Toronto.  
 Smith, P., Toronto.  
 Vasquez, H., Sta. Maria la Ribera, 121, Mexico City.  
 Wigglesworth, C., 762 Gerrard Street, E., Toronto.  
 Weber, P., 2 Deer Park Cr., Toronto.  
 Wilson, C., 30 Albany Avenue, Toronto.



# STUDENTS' DIRECTORY—Continued

## FORM IV. A.

Brockman, F., 635 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto.  
 Chioveti, C., 438 Pacific Ave., Toronto.  
 Collins, J., 981 Jepson St., Niagara Falls, Ont.  
 Comartin, H., 134 Woodmount Ave., Toronto.  
 Flannagan, E., 36 St. Andrews Gardens, Toronto.  
 Gilmore, E., 283 Wolverleigh Blvd., Toronto.  
 Hanrahan, O., 120 Cartier Ave., Quebec, P.Q.  
 Harris, G., 127 Glencairn Ave., Toronto.  
 Johnson, K., 774 Annette St., Toronto.  
 Kahn, G., 85 Playter Blvd., Toronto.  
 Kelly, A., 281 Poulton Ave., Toronto.  
 Klem, L., 3746 St. Paul, Rochester, N.Y.  
 Low, J., Killarney, Ont.  
 Lynch, L., 5 High Park Ave., Toronto.  
 McCormick, N., 134 Victor Ave., Toronto.  
 Moyle, F., 261 Cedar St., Sudbury, Ont.  
 Myers, J., 89 Balsam Ave., Toronto.  
 O'Sullivan, M., 167 Rose Park Drive, Toronto.  
 Outhet, J., 236 Woodbine Ave., Toronto.  
 Pujolas, F., 126 Hepburne St., Toronto.  
 Ryan, J., 83 Power St., Toronto.  
 Scholes, J., 39 Glebe Mount Ave., Toronto.  
 Slavin, R., 40 Ellicott St., Rochester, N.Y.  
 Toddkill, P., 11½ Kenwood Ave., Toronto.  
 Usherwood, V., 43 Hayden St., Toronto.  
 Whyte, G., 30 Ridge Rd., Toronto.  
 Young, E., 88 Wells St., Toronto.

## FORM IV. B.

Balfour, D., 19 Tyrrell Ave., Toronto.  
 Barry, J., 955 13th Avenue W., Vancouver, B.C.  
 Beer, F., 179 Indian Road, Toronto.  
 Burke, J., 935 Queen Street, W., Toronto.  
 Carriere, M., 299 Evelyn Avenue, Toronto.  
 Coughlin, F., Antem Wells, Ont.  
 Fullerton, J., 20 Doel Ave., Toronto.  
 Greco, E., 151 James Street, Sault Ste. Marie.  
 Heisz, P., Formosa, Ont.  
 Hobberlin, P., 64 Castle Frank Road, Toronto.  
 Howe, S., Penetanguishene, Ont.  
 Martin, E., 591 Gilmour Street, Ottawa.  
 McDermott, C., 54 Dunn Street, Toronto.  
 McDonnell, V., 464 Grace Street, Toronto.  
 McGahey, R., 17 Spadina Road, Toronto.  
 McGeragle, F., Farnham, P.Q.  
 Merlo, J., 363 Riverside Dr., Windsor.  
 Merlo, W., 363 Riverside Dr., Windsor.  
 Muldoon, H., 215 Garden Avenue, Toronto.  
 Pegg, E., 51 Halford Street, Toronto.  
 Reuben, A., 30 Bracken Avenue, Toronto.  
 Roche, D., 2 W. 88th Street, New York City.  
 Roger, C., 19 Lennox Avenue, Toronto.  
 Schmidt, J., 460 Palmerston Road, Toronto.  
 Watson, J., 4151 Dorchester Street, Montreal, P.Q.

## FORM IV. C.

Bauer, F., 186 King St. S., Waterloo, Ont.  
 Bauer, R., 186 King St. S., Waterloo, Ont.  
 Carullo, S., 16 Merritt St., Thorold, Ont.  
 Curtin, P., 39 Hilton Ave., Toronto.  
 Frawley, L., Hilldale, Ont.  
 Fuller, L., 225 Albany Ave., Toronto.  
 Gillespie, H., 423 Brunswick Ave., Toronto.  
 James, J., 13 Don Cliff Dr., Toronto.  
 Killoran, J., 494 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto.  
 Kinsella, R., 138 West Lodge Ave., Toronto.  
 McCann, F., 342 Inglewood Dr., Toronto.  
 McCormick, F., 124 Grenadier Rd., Toronto.  
 McGoe, P., 308 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto.  
 McKenna, T., 568 Bathurst St., Toronto.  
 Miller, J., 838 Carlaw Ave., Toronto.  
 Mulvihill, D., 21 Lark St., Toronto.  
 Murphy, W., 1917 11th St., Niagara Falls, N.Y.  
 Noll, G., 122 Tyndall Ave., Toronto.  
 Noonan, D., Barry's Bay, Ont.  
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Who isn't rough, who isn't tough.  
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He treats the girls with some respect.  
He asks them out quite often.  
If they refuse, he still pursues,  
Until they're forced to soften.

He phones once, he phones twice,  
Until the girl is certain,  
His system works (it seldom fails),  
When Willie's out a-skirtin'.

But one bright night a comely maid  
Repelled his am'rous advances.  
She refused to go with "Dauntless Bill"  
Where all Toronto dances.

He invited her to swanky places  
On exactly six occasions.  
But her cool answer taunted him:  
"I've had better invitations."

(Continued on page 128)

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**"QUALIS HOMO!"**

(Continued from page 127)

The "Sweetest girl in all the world"  
Succumbed to his coy glance.  
But soon his burning ardour waned  
When he found she couldn't dance.

When Helen Kane arrived in town,  
The boys all tried to get 'er.  
But Will, our dauntless Lochinvar,  
Stepped up and went one better.

Bill asked her if she'd go with him  
To Hart House Masquerade.  
Now if only he could "boop-ee-doop"  
He would have made the grade.

After Helen turned him down  
W. bought a cane,  
He wears it every place he goes  
With an aspect, oh! so vain.

The cane is just a substitute  
For the girls he didn't get;  
Feminine company is lacking now.  
But that man'll get 'em yet.

(Continued on page 135)

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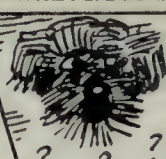
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THIN ICE

# WHATTA PRICE'S SPORT-BLIGHT.



SURE! I'VE  
CROSSED THE  
OCEAN SO OFTEN  
THAT I'M TROUBLED  
WITH  
SEA-FLEAS!

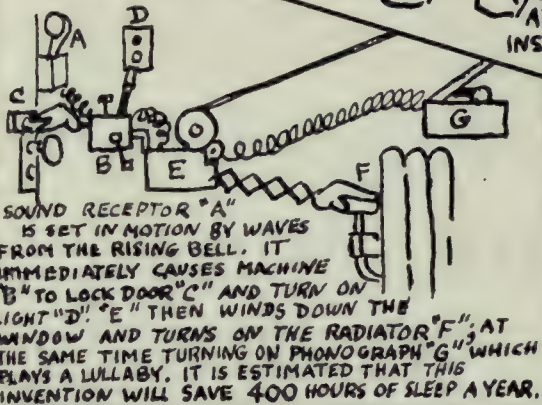


MR. GALLAGHER, CASHIER  
OF THE CITIZENS HOME  
BANK, PROUDLY  
EXHIBITS THE  
REMARKABLE  
OVERDEVELOPMENT  
OF HIS RIGHT  
ARM!

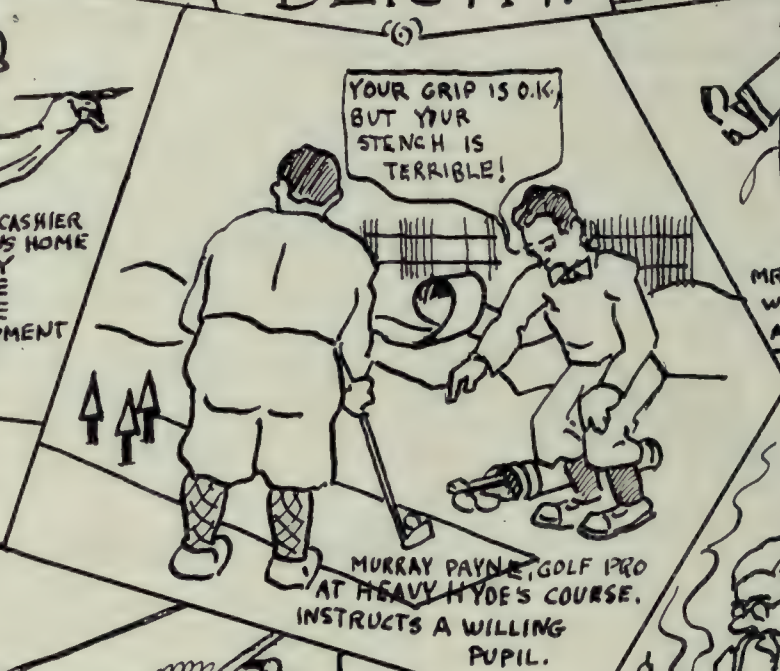


MR. HYLAND, PROMINENT  
WATER POLOIST, GETS IN  
A LITTLE WORK-OUT.

## PRIZE INVENTION FOR THE MONTH

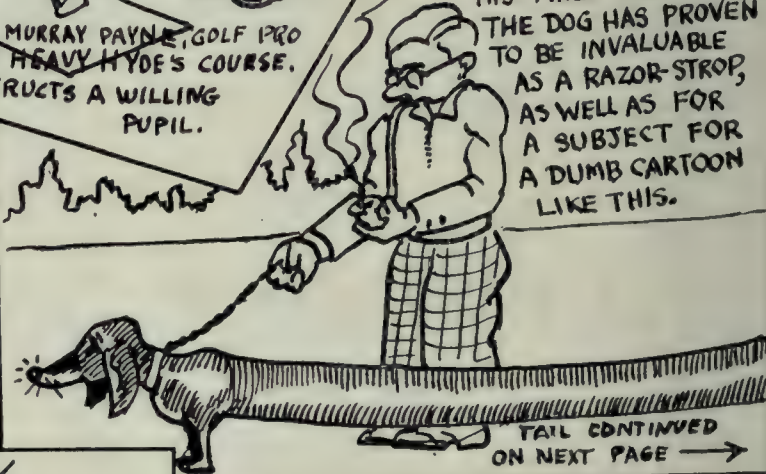


SOUND RECEPTOR "A"  
IS SET IN MOTION BY WAVES  
FROM THE RISING BELL. IT  
IMMEDIATELY CAUSES MACHINE  
"B" TO LOCK DOOR "C" AND TURN ON  
LIGHT "D". "E" THEN WINDS DOWN THE  
WINDOW AND TURNS ON THE RADIATOR "F", AT  
THE SAME TIME TURNING ON PHONOGRAPH "G", WHICH  
PLAYS A LULLABY. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THIS  
INVENTION WILL SAVE 400 HOURS OF SLEEP A YEAR.



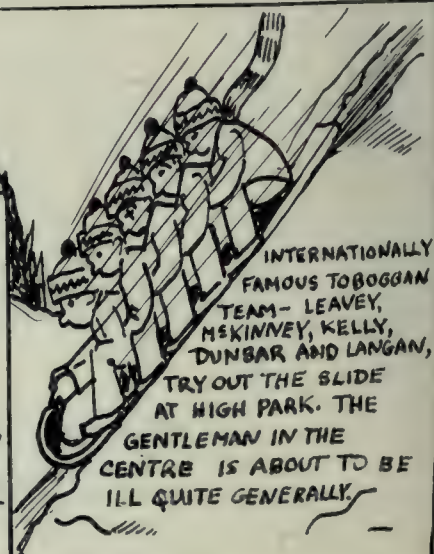
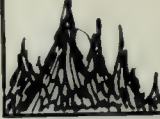
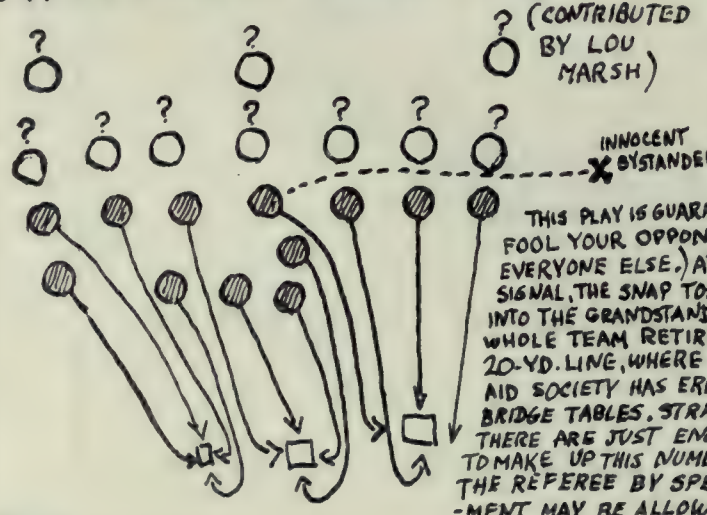
MURRAY PAYNE, GOLF PRO  
AT HEAVY HYDE'S COURSE,  
INSTRUCTS A WILLING  
PUPIL.

FRED DELL, NOTED  
DOG FANCIER, DISPLAYS  
HIS PRIZE DACHSHUND.  
THE DOG HAS PROVEN  
TO BE INVALUABLE  
AS A RAZOR-STROP,  
AS WELL AS FOR  
A SUBJECT FOR  
A DUMB CARTOON  
LIKE THIS.



TAIL CONTINUED  
ON NEXT PAGE →

## PRIZE-WINNING RUGBY PLAY.



INTERNATIONALLY  
FAMOUS TOBOGGAN  
TEAM- LEAVEY,  
MCKINNEY, KELLY,  
DUNBAR AND LANGAN,  
TRY OUT THE SLIDE  
AT HIGH PARK. THE  
GENTLEMAN IN THE  
CENTRE IS ABOUT TO BE  
ILL QUITE GENERALLY.



**IN MEMORIAM**—Continued from page 16.

was good for the people concerned. And both sides were led by honest, faithful, pious men. In 1921 the men in France suggested that we take over entirely the conduct of our own affairs without breaking the old ties of fraternal love and spiritual help. Father Forster called a general meeting of the leading members and they accepted this suggestion. Needless to say, this was one of the most important, even vital, events in our history. As far as can be discerned, God has blest us and prospered our work. Father Forster was not solely responsible. The difficulties referred to existed even before his day. But for many years he took a leading part, and he was at the head and guided us and conducted the negotiations to an issue that satisfied everybody. There were not two other men in the community who could have accomplished the immense task of solving the financial problems involved.

**Dominating Motive of His Life.**

If one were asked the one dominating motive of his life which all others subserved, I should say that at least for the last fifteen years it has been an absorbing passion to have everything in the Order carried out in strictest conformity with the wishes of the Church. This was the motive behind the establishment of the scholasticate on St. Mary's Street. Few men anywhere were deeper students than he in the Canon Law of the Church. It colors all his dealings with his men in colleges and parishes.

(Continued on page 137)

SUNNYSIDE

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ANYWHERE

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Elgin 6131

## "QUALIS HOMO!"

(Continued from page 128)

He has another year at school

Before he graduates;

We wonder if, in after years,

He'll still be getting gates?

And now we end our story

Of one who takes it on the chin;

Long may he phone — we wish him luck,

Some time he's bound to win.

By Synonymous.

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### **IN MEMORIAM**—Continued from page 133.

Fifteen years ago his searches in Canon Law led him to the view that the vow of poverty as worded, understood and practised by Basilians did not conform with the new code of Canon Law promulgated by Pius X. Further study strengthened this opinion into a deep conviction. It was the great crisis of his whole life. The others had not studied the question, and were satisfied with things as they were. It had to be changed or he could not continue as head. He was alone. It took him some years before he could even interest any considerable number. Finally the stage was reached where the question had to be settled by the whole community. And it was no mere majority vote. The change was so drastic that Rome would not compel anyone to adopt it. Every man was free to take it or leave it. That day was the most trying in his life. With few exceptions they all rallied behind him.

No one will ever know the work and energy he expended on the constitution, that is, the laws and regulations of the community. And the reason was the same. He could not rest while there was anything in it not in strict agreement with the requirements of the laws of the Church.

### **An Able Student.**

His teachers always looked on him as one of the ablest students who ever attended Assumption College. He was always outstanding in any company whatever. His varied interests in all sorts of departments, his powers of observation, memory of details and power of judgment formed a combination which I never found united in anything like the same degree in any other man. He could talk farm talk and pass for an expert farmer, nay, more than an expert. He was familiar with conditions, prices, practices, etc., in many different countries. In any branch of the building trade he was just as much at home. In commerce, politics, social conditions, it was the same. In literature he had the fine taste of an intellectual man. He had thought philosophy and he knew his theology well.

(Continued on page 148)

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TO PRISON!"



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### **THE LADY IN THE WOOD.**

Where is the lady of the pine-wood,  
Where did she go?  
I saw her adoring a beech-tree,  
Her singing arm pitched low.  
Where can my lady be,  
What path does the pine-wood show?

A lady has been in the pine-wood—  
See where these blossoms rest.  
They had, when she was passing by,  
The privilege of her breast,  
And fainting, to the ground did fly,  
And her feet caressed.

But where did she go from the pine-wood?  
O! earth, O! water, air,  
Search in thy wild idolotry,  
Thou wilt not find her there.  
For she forever went from thee,  
While thou wert gay, and unaware.

Who was my lady of the pine-wood?  
When I was first a man  
'Twas she who showed me loveliness  
In whose pursuit I ran.  
She? — Idleness in wilderness.  
She? — Music in the pipes of Pan.

Patrick Mary Plunkett.

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by

**DR. JAMES J. WALSH**

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Dunbar—Wot's th' idea there, guy? Ya couldn't settle, could'ja?

McKinney—No, sir, Langan, it's 12 miles and six yards to that lake, not 13 miles.

Langan—Make it fer two!

Plunkett—Hush! I'm doing a think!

Davidson—No, I'm not going out to-night.

Warren—Jeepers, yes! The Year Book'll be out next week.

Hyland—Rebounds! Your three and three more! ! !

Doherty—Say listen, guy, I'll bust ya one.

Kelly—I'll bet ten dollars on it.

Ford—You're not Mr. Puggins of Pugginsville, surely?

Ryan (Fat Boy)—Didja hear about my trips in the infirmary?

Mulcahy—Who'll come to Newman with me Saturday? (We'll all bite—WHO?)

Burwell—I haven't slept in this year!

Bolger—Aw, gee!

Muldoon—Who wants ta buy a pack of Luckies?

Lococo—Sorry, but I left my cigarettes in my room.

Gallagher—What ees theese theeng?

O'Hare—Who's got a match?

Morris—Well. Ah—ah—ah! ! !

Leavey—Wanna see my pictures?

Dell—A little present—yes?

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Don Enrique, Infante of Portugal, surnamed the Navigator (1394-1460) introduced the sugar cane in the Madeira Islands. It was taken to the Canary Islands in 1503, thence spread to Brazil and Hayti early in the 16th century and from there to Central America.

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### **IN MEMORIAM**—Continued from page 137.

#### **A Man of Broad Vision.**

He was a man of far and broad vision. The immediate present was of interest to him only in so far as it was going to fit him into the future. His eyes were always fixed ahead. At any time he was ready to break with the past, even with some cherished project of his own, if changed conditions or his own changed view demanded it. He was heart and soul with all the different changes at St. Michael's, culminating in the foundation of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies. He fathered the federation of Assumption College with the University of Western Ontario. We have another example in his belief that in the future teaching orders of men would change their relations with the Bishops and the Catholic public. He thought the increasing cost of education combined with other factors would preclude teaching orders from assuming the responsibility of supplying High School and College education. They would supply the men and the Bishop would look after everything else.

#### **His Life and Work.**

I have tried, to the best of my ability, to present to you Father Forster and his life and work as I knew them. I don't know whether any of you think that some of the things I have said may be perhaps somewhat exaggerated, that the emotions arising from this sad duty of ours may account for seeing a man in a glory that is not altogether his own. If there be any such, I ask them to accept my word for it, that everything I have said, every sentence, every expression, every word, has been deliberately chosen in the privacy of my own room. If further confirmation is needed, I will tell you a little incident which will, I think, convince you that I have given you the truth as every member of our little community sees it.

In the summer of 1928 the leading members of the community, as regulated by our Constitution, assembled in what we call a Chapter for the purpose of electing a Superior-General. There were nineteen there, including Father Forster. The voting is by secret ballot. When the ballots were opened and counted there were eighteen votes for Father Forster, every vote excepting his own.

(Concluded on next page)

It is often remarked among us how the routine of houses goes on no matter who dies. It is a hard necessity, but it is true. Men must eat and sleep and work, and even play. Sometimes it is said that no man is indispensable. Some seem indispensable, but when they go another fills the place and things go on as before. This last is not true. It is true of average men. It is not true of great men. We have no one who can carry on Father Forster's work. I do not see how his successor is going to face the responsibility of maintaining the present high standard in the departments I have touched on.

### **A Message of Sympathy.**

Those of his own flesh and blood I do not ask to refrain from their grief. He was one of a family of twenty-one children. No children can love each other like the children in large families. The gospel of this Mass this morning tells us the story of the grief of the sisters of Lazarus, yes, and the grief of Our Blessed Lord Himself — Jesus wept. And those present said: "How He loved him." When Our Blessed Lord burst into tears from love of Lazarus, we will not find fault with your tears. Our hearts go out to you in your great sorrow.

And now we must part with him. He stopped short in his full activity. What happened in the cold darkness of that November night we shall never know. We thank God and His Blessed Mother that we are granted the privilege of tendering him these last ministrations. I think it is not necessary to ask for your prayers. I told you that I did not think he ever did any wrong. He had a very heavy responsibility. He had the care of all the members of the community, and indirectly of all the souls depending on them. Pray for him that God in His Infinite mercy may forgive him for any sin, or punishment to which he may be subject. Pray for him not now only, but to-morrow and often, particularly in your Holy Communion. It is for this we belong to the Communion of Saints. We can help each other.

Let us all join, then, in this last blessing, the blessing of the Church, that God may have mercy on his soul.

**J. J. O'CONNOR, D.O.**

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DATE DICTIONARY

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(Continued from page 82)

It was thought by many that Dell and Carter would run for Billiard Committee this year after their conversation in Murray's one night. Fred was considerably balled up, and Jack was considerably bawled out.

\* \* \*

We wish to express the regrets of the entire undergraduate body regarding the graduating class of 3T1. If Weiler and McKinney weren't getting their B.A.'s this year we would certainly have some good material for our next year's smokers. George and Bernie have taken up the manly art of self-defense, and would be only too glad to put on a bout for us in Hart House, or the Fourth Year class-room—anywhere, in fact.

The angels have fallen! Not only did G. P. McKinney go to the Masquerade, but the Irish Flat politicians were thwarted in their attempts to elect their "slate" in the 1931 Hart House elections. These two events have helped to make this a banner year, and one that will go down in the history of the College. Rumour has it that Leo Leavey, the "ward boss" of the Flat, failed to buy our S.A.C., and hence they wouldn't allow him and his underlings to "railroad" the nominations.

\* \* \*

Heard in one of Dell's soap-box speeches: "—and furthermore, ladies and gentlemen, they can force us citizens to obey lots of unjust laws, but we won't stand for the enforcement of this here Law of Gravitation they're talking about!" And Fred Ryan agreed with him. Because both were feeling pretty low.

\* \* \*

What-ees-theese-theeng-(Gallagher wasn't so up-and-at-'em last October when the Frosh-Irish activities were going full force. Jerry resembled a clam crawling back into its shell every time one or more Frosh appeared on the horizon. Anyway, Jerry didn't make any idle boasts like the Hamiltonian (they kept coming) who said he'd like to see anyone at St. Mike's shine HIM. Now I wonder who that could be? He was taken down a peg on Wednesday, October 22nd, wasn't he, Joe?

\* \* \*

We just can't resist the temptation to mention Charlie again. He has been asked to return next year to coach the football team. Charlie has an inborn knowledge

(Concluded on page 152)



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MONTREAL

(Concluded from page 151)  
the backfield. Everyone expects him to form a backfield that will rival Rockne's famous Four Horsemen — and there is no doubt but that he will do it.

\* \* \*

Dr. O'Reilly—Mr. O'Connor, if you are sufficiently awake, will you be so kind as to tell the class what an epistle is?

T.P.—The wife of an apostle, Doctor.

Same Professor—In what order do the gospels come, Mr. McCabe?

Noel—I know, teacher! One after the other.

Scene—(Mallon and Finnigan standing in the centre of the Sahara Desert (in the exact centre), gazing around for a sign of life).

Says Mallon (suddenly)—Hey, you!

Says Finnigan (startled)—Who, me?

Editor's note: This piece of "dry" humour was submitted to the editorial staff, with a warning that it had better appear in the Year Book.

"Why, you poor chump," says Hynes to Dennis, "a mountain range is a cooking stove used at high altitudes. Any sap knows that."

And then there's the man who said that rabies were Jewish priests, and that Homer wrote the Oddity.

English Professor—What is an epitaph. Matthews?

Matt.—A short, sarcastic poem.

Fond mother (to Raymond, who is going to a party)—Now, Raymond, what are you going to do when you've had enough to eat?

Raymond—Come home, Mother.

After that strenuous hand-ball game, what could be more refreshing than a delightful warm shower? See Muldoon, plumber, shower supplies, and specialist in how to get hot water from a cold-water tap.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

A

FRIEND

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O! gentle Willie, kind and so sad Will,  
Last night I dreamed the streets were roseal.  
And all our world a glory of content  
To our heart's bursting, and if we could fill  
One urn with pence, the top and sides and all  
'Twould thus be ever, til' the skys were rent  
For such a little coin! E'en death to kill!—  
But we had spended every blooming cent.

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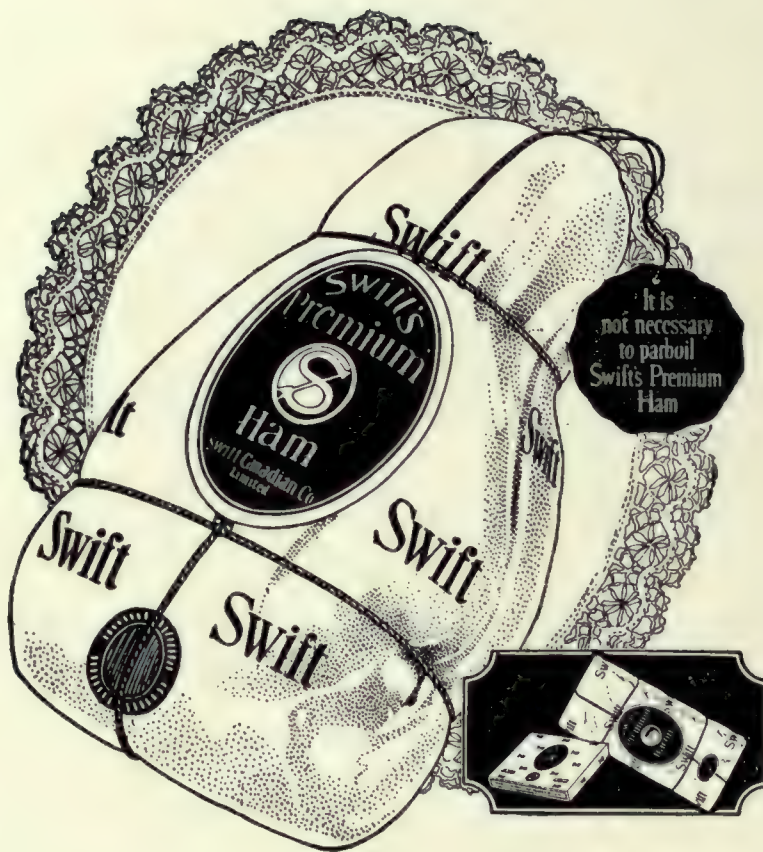
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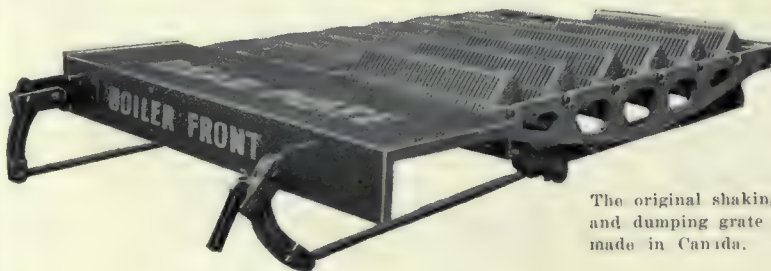
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To vision life with total unconcern,  
Forego the wine - drop that each moment  
gives,  
Deny the moment 'til the moment learn  
To serve the life renunciation lives.

Thus shall the years grow perfect as they  
pass,  
Thus love and life, music and instrument  
Attuned to primal melodies surpass  
The songs of outworn days, yesterday's  
spent.

For harvests of to-morrow never reaped.  
Always our souls unlearn to learn again  
The higher harmonies of heaven steeped  
In after-sweetness and sweet after-pain.

We flee from life; forever our souls spurn  
The plenitude of goodness once we willed;  
Forever we depart and we return  
Stripped of desires to find desires fulfilled.

Lord, is Thy Face upon us lovingly,  
Is each new moment shadowed by the  
Cross,  
Is the heart's love, dear presence of Thee,  
Cloistered in gain without the trace of  
loss?

Lord, does Thy Spirit seek each little while.  
Is the soul's chalice filled in the to-be,  
Now lifted in pursuit and in denial,  
Thy benediction of eternity?

Lord, is creation, then, Thy sacrament,  
Symbol and meditation freely wrought,  
Is our denial Thy living garment lent  
To lead us through the pathway of Thy  
thought?

The wine of life—the wine that has no lees—  
Is flowing to the full to meet the sky:  
Drink!—'tis the Cross that bows man to his  
knees,  
Drink—and then bid the dying Sun-god  
die!

Anton C. Pegis.

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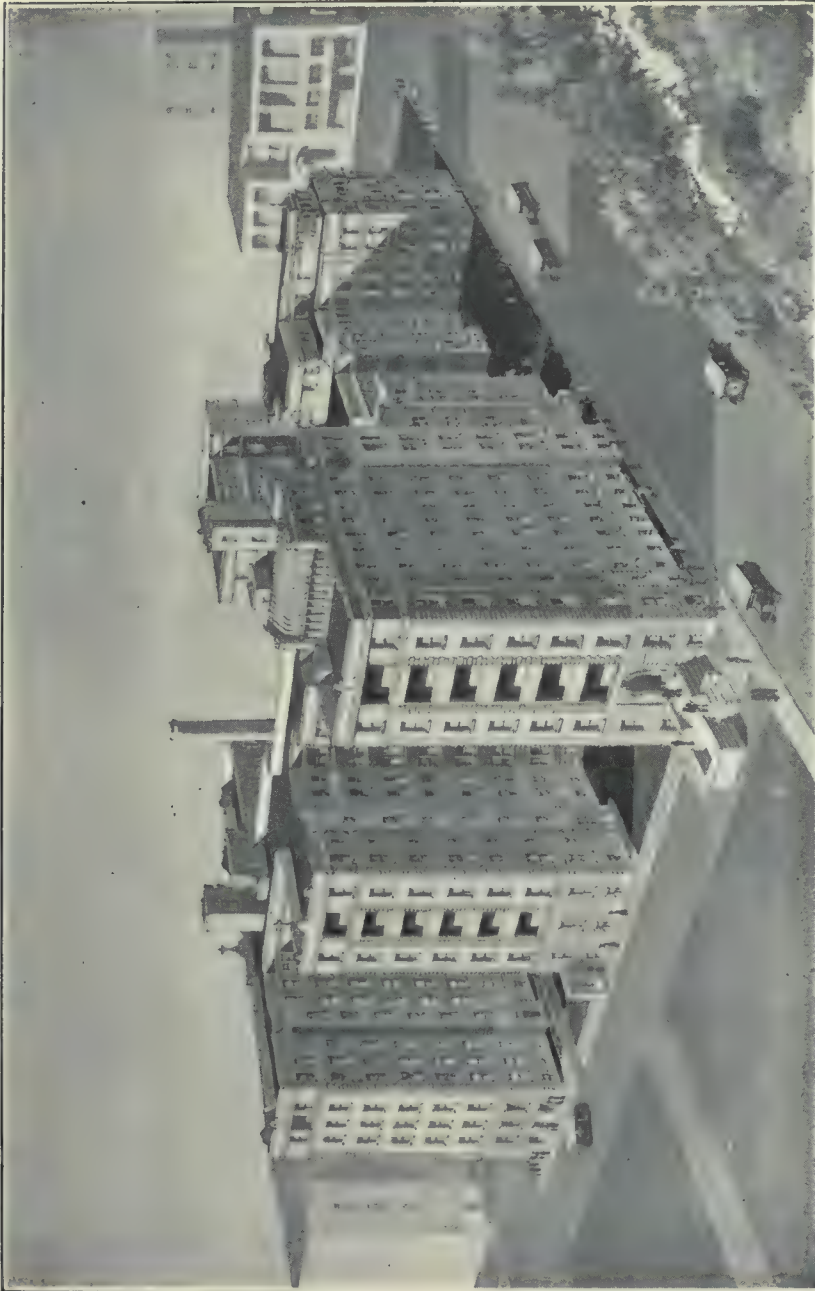
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(Continued from page 101)

O'Boy, and raced seventy yards before being pulled down by a mass of tacklers. With the goal but a few yards away, the Irish were inspired.

"Let's put this game on ice," said Dinty in the huddle.

"Begorra, you don't mean make it hockey?" Tim O'Toole puzzled.

Dinty looked disgusted. "We'll use the fake kick. Get in there, team."

They lined up for a kick, and on the fake gained about five yards. Still they were some distance short of yards. Now was their chance to score if they were going to. The stands were yelling for a touchdown. On the next play they failed to make an inch. The timekeeper's whistle announced the quarter. As they were changing sides, O'Boy had a flash of inspiration, one of those intuitive flashings of genius which are characteristic of the Irish. Moving over to the quarter-back, he spoke a few quick words. When the teams lined up for the fourth quarter, the Irish had five yards to go on last down. As Quarter-back Dooley got the ball, he started out on a sweeping end run. Suddenly he stopped and shot a long lateral clear across the field. Looking across the Scots saw O'Boy snag the pass and race for a touch. The clever Irishman had gone to the opposite side when the teams were changing ends, and, being as green as the grass, had been unnoticed. This play seemed to shatter the morale of the Scotch team, and in the few remaining minutes of the game the Irish ran their score up to 16-0. As the Irish were being carried off the field amid the acclaim of the crowd, Boru's right-hand man turned to him and said: "What do you think of your game now, Brian, old boy?"

King Brian turned to him. He was as hoarse and excited as anyone. He expressed his opinion of the game in an old Gaelic word. "It's rugby," he said. In the nearly obsolete tongue of the Gaels "rugby" means "a great game." With another inspirational flash Boru's right-hand man (who, somehow, in the excitement, had got over to his left side) clapped Brian on the back and handed him the prize money, saying: "You have named your own game, king. Henceforth it will be called Rugby for it is a great game!"

And arm in arm the two left the stadium to go home and read in the papers who had scored.

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TEAM.

1930-31

JUDGES  
BEN LINDSAY  
ONE-EYE CONNOLLY



BOOR-OOP-  
A-DOOP!!  
THE FIGHTING  
CROUCH THAT WON  
THE HEARTS OF  
ALL THE FANS



YES!!  
THE GRAND OLD MAN OF  
MAH-JONG.



VIEW OF SOUTH END OF  
THE STADIUM-(OH!  
PARDON US!!)



THE THREE CLOTHES-HORSEMEN. LEFT TO RIGHT-  
HART, SCHAFFNER AND MAIRX.



CAPTAIN  
JOHN SILVER  
PRINTWHISTLE  
AMADEUS  
LANGAN



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COMPETITION.



DOWN-  
AND OUT OF  
CONTROL.



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TOUGH  
RACKET."  
TOO MUCH  
INTENSIVE TRAINING,  
SAYS JAWN.



DOLLY DOES  
A "RUDY"

### **PENNY'S WORTH.**

Tuppence for green grasses,  
Tuppence for trees,  
Tuppence for hills and glens,  
A penny for the seas.  
Tuppence for gillyflowers —  
They used to be four —  
And if you want the night wind, friend,  
That's tuppence more.

Early this morning came a lady fair,  
She wanted silver moonbeams to twist in her  
hair.

She begged and she cried, but I could not  
give her any.

Because she would not pay me — no, not  
one penny.

Tuppence for dewdrops—  
I know they think me mad—  
And thruppence for sunshine,  
The best I've ever had.  
Tuppence for heather bloom,  
For sparrows, three—  
Stay and make a bargain, friend,  
Buy them all from me.

Early this morning came a lady fair,  
She stole my silver moonbeams to twist them  
in her hair.

So if you've gold to offer me — but, stay,  
friend, stay,

A lady stole what I liked best, the rest I'll  
give away. Bernita M. Miller.

This will introduce an old St. Michael's  
Boy,

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**COMPLIMENTS OF  
A  
FRIEND**

W. Hanrahan Mulvill (Half-pint), one of our notorious residents of Elmsley Hall, wishes to be reported that in the near future he intends to leave for Westport-on-the-Rideau, where he will spend his summer vacation. Boop-poop-a-doop, maybe its love.

It has come to our notice that "Iggy," otherwise known as Jean Miron, a burley native from the backwoods of Orillia, has purchased a "Yo-Yo." The 35c. kind, you know. In fact he calls it "Winnie." Any connection, Iggy?

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### PORTRAIT.

More beautiful she was than any birch,  
Slender and white and gracious.  
And her lips were crimson cherries newly-  
plucked.  
Gray were her eyes and grave and sweet;  
And deep as a woodland, pool, elf-haunted.  
Like a rise of land in the snow were her  
arms,  
Full and curvèd and white.  
Strong and strange was the tilt of her head;  
Like a flower's leaning.  
And the line of her throat was beauty and  
madness and pain.  
Gleaming and gold was her hair and it shimmered and shone;  
Full of magic it was, stopping one's breathing;  
Scented it was and perfumed,  
Like violets drenched in the rain.  
Her voice was the walk of the wind in a  
garden of silver;  
Laden with music of leaves and laughter  
and lilting;  
Speaking of red, round moons captured and  
caught in the branches,  
Bewitching brown paths in the moonlight  
Calling and calling in vain.  
She was the wraith of the mist, vanishing  
then re-appearing.  
She was the song of the heart accents of  
beauty and pain.  
She is, forever and ever, phantom of fable  
and legend,  
Land of unrealized longing .... far off and  
away and away. H. A. Dennis.

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| 1922 ..... | 639,819                 | 3,688,338                        | 1,282,328            | 5,610,486        |
| 1926 ..... | 719,294                 | 5,908,285                        | 2,708,655            | 8,336,648        |
| 1930 ..... | 933,690                 | 9,138,215                        | 5,146,249            | 15,218,670       |

### **ESTATES DEPARTMENT**

The Administration of Estates requires experience in preparation of proper inventory, realization of assets, investment of funds, property management and often the settlement of Succession Duty. This is **OUR RELIEF WORK**. Appoint us the Executor of your Will and Save Money for your Estate.

Ask for our Booklet, "The Will That Really Provides."

### **SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**

**4%** interest allowed on Savings Accounts subject to cheque. \$1.00 opens an account.

**5%** interest allowed on Term Investments in any amount over \$100.00.

Principal and Interest Fully Guaranteed.

### **MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT**

Mortgage loans on improved city property can be arranged at current rates of interest. Prompt service.

### **TRANSFER DEPARTMENT**

We act as Transfer Agent and Registrar for Joint Stock Companies.

### **REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT**

Real estate sold and Property managed efficiently.

### **SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT**

If you are in need of advice on any financial matter, or in regard to your Will, write to us or call at any of our offices at Ottawa, Montreal or Toronto.

# **Capital Trust Corporation**

**OTTAWA**

**MONTREAL**

**TORONTO**

Limited

Under Dominion Government Inspection.



## PLAY!

AND ENJOY A BETTER GAME WITH A

### Wilson Racket

Whether it's **Tennis, Rugby, Basketball** or **Hockey** that you are interested in, there's satisfaction in knowing your equipment will stand the test.

Ask For Our Summer Sports Catalogue.

### Brown's Sports and Cycle Co., Limited

Successors to Percy A. McBride's Sporting Goods.

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343-345 Yonge Street, Toronto

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TIP TOP EMPLOYS THE  
LEADING STYLE DESIGNERS  
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Style is all important—it marks the man. For \$24 at Tip Top you can purchase the latest and smartest of fashions—authentic and correct. If you wish to be conservative or daring you will find the style at Tip Top most suited to your fancy. Distinctive style, perfect fit, satisfaction guaranteed. **Suit, Topcoat, Tuxedo or Golf Suit—\$24, one price.**

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615 Danforth Ave. 514 Bloor St. W.  
2928 Dundas St. W. 264 College St.

### It all depends on your OUTLOOK

*"The boy who thinks a dollar is not worth saving becomes the man who thinks a hundred dollars is not worth saving, and he usually ends where he began—that is, with nothing."*

*A Bank of Montreal savings account into which you deposit regularly will go a long way to give you the right outlook—that is, that a dollar is worth saving.*

### BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817.

*"A bank where small accounts are welcome"*

Grosvenor and Yonge Sts.....J. J. Bryan, Mgr.  
Bloor and Bay Sts. ....C. H. Carter, Mgr.  
Yonge and Bloor Sts.....N. E. Kittson, Mgr.

### RAT-X-LABORATORY

RATS—MICE—ROACHES  
Complete and Scientific  
Extermination.

No Traps—No Poisons.  
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Guaranteed Contracts.

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### ANGUS & WATSON

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Power Plants, Heating and Electrical  
Equipment of Buildings.

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GOOD WRITERS USE

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Made to suit the exacting requirements of





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COVERS MORE  
THAN PAINT

SHINES LIKE  
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STAYS WHITE  
LONGER



**GEO. A. CALVERT**  
**INSURANCE**

509-513 Confederation Life Building  
4 RICHMOND ST. E.  
Phones: Elgin 8191-2-3

(Continued from page 54)

**V**—is the one everywhere to be found,  
For we are V-sheeted, V-towelled, V-gowned.  
**W**'s for Willy Ann—this rhyme's not well  
matched,  
But Willy sounds nicer when Ann is attached  
**X**—is for Xerxes (we can't leave X out!)  
**Y**—is for you who are bored, we've no doubt.  
And **Z**—but you're sleepy—perhaps it's the  
gout.



**BLACHFORD'S SHOES**  
748 Yonge Street,  
Toronto.

(Continued from page 90)

they the only ones that may be singled out for honourable mention; but we do not want this account to be but a series of names.

While possessing a famous group of athletes, the Third Forms are, by no means, deficient in the field of scholastic endeavour. Every few months a new class leader arises in our midst, his passport of authority in his hand — his report. Georges Phené, the much-travelled, is our supreme claim to greatness, overshadowing by his brilliancy the cleverest of his form.

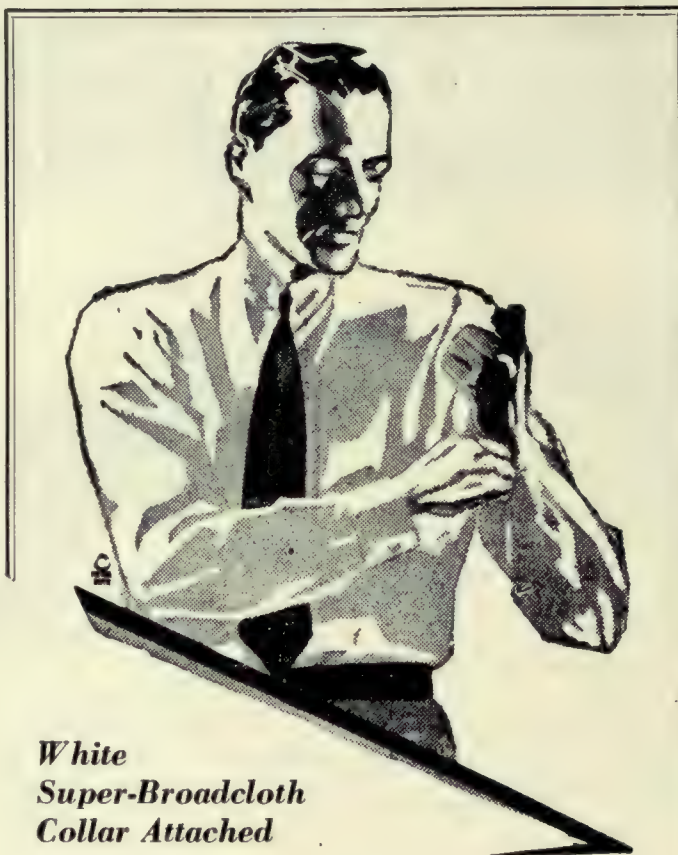
The cosmopolitan character of the Third Form is an additional claim to fame. A host of countries have sent their representatives. There is Michael Reen, the Irishman, and Tom Hoy, the Chinaman, Ed. Burns and Scotty Gordon from Scotland, and the Parisians, Georges Phené and Jacques Padden.

Careful directions have been issued as to the dire penalties which would be meted if any mention were made of our beloved pedagogues, be it meritorious or otherwise. Thus one avenue of delight has been closed to us.

There is nothing meretricious — ouch! that slipped! — about our Form. We are just a group of straightforward, happy-go-lucky fellows, leaders in every line of endeavour, sportsmen all, warm-hearted and staunchest of friends.



# FRANK STOLLERY



*White  
Super-Broadcloth  
Collar Attached*

## SHIRTS

*New  
Price*      **\$1.75**      *3 for  
\$5*

The quality and standard of workmanship is the same.  
The new price is made possible by the drop in  
Egyptian Yarns.

*The Outstanding Shirt Value in Canada To-day*

# FRANK STOLLERY

**TWO STORES**  
**YONGE & BLOOR — ADELAIDE & VICTORIA**

The word "Autographs" is written in a large, ornate, blackletter-style font. A quill pen is illustrated on the left, with its nib pointing towards the first letter 'A'. The pen is positioned diagonally, with the handle extending towards the top right and the nib pointing towards the bottom left. The word "Autographs" is written in a bold, black, calligraphic font, with the 'A' being particularly large and decorative. The quill pen is a simple line drawing, showing the feather, the binding, and the sharp nib. The overall style is that of a classic book title page.

# Autographs

















